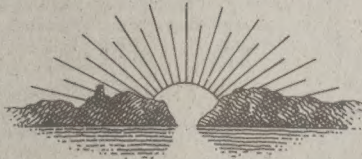


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Knockin' them out

Cougars baseball beats Air Force

Page 11



Entertainment
in the open

theater to provide
outdoor fun

See Page 9



TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

President Merrill J. Bateman made a special appearance late into the evening Friday at the Senior Celebration. He entertained the crowd with jokes. At right, President Bateman is asking Haley and Hannah questions about their parents who are students at BYU. President Bateman recognized that some students begin their families while going to school. For more on Senior Celebration see Page 7.



Photo by Heather Winn

Syria listed as threat

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Syria may become the next target in the war against terror as the White House deliberates whether the country's support of Saddam Hussein's regime constitutes hostile acts and what, if anything, should be done about it.

Strong words and partially veiled threats to Syria from U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in recent press conferences at the Pentagon increased tension on the subject; a cause of alarm for some Americans.

"We are getting scraps of intelligence saying that Syria has been cooperative in facilitating the movement of people out of Iraq into Syria," Rumsfeld said Wednesday in a press briefing. "And then in some cases they stay there and then — and — finding safe keeping there; in other cases they're moving from Syria to still other places."

Extending the conflict to Syria would be a mistake, according to David Shuler, a professor of international studies at BYU.

Shuler said he is concerned when he found a report last week on the Internet concerning the tensions between the United States and Syria.

The reports remain unconfirmed by the Department of Defense, and Shuler, who was carefully skeptical of the report, hopes it was a "bad leak."

The report, taken from an article on See SYRIA on Page 3

"We are getting scraps of intelligence saying that Syria has been cooperative in facilitating the movement of people out of Iraq."

Donald Rumsfeld
U.S. Defense Secretary

First Presidency visits BYU campus

By LISA MILLETT

President Gordon B. Hinckley stopped and waved to a group of BYU students as he walked out of the east side of the Talbot Building Friday.

President Hinckley's counselors, President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust, were also present, along with newly appointed BYU President, Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, and President Merrill J. Bateman.

"The First Presidency came down to take the opportunity to observe campus facilities and the current campus construction projects," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

Amanda Bunker, 19, a freshman from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in nursing didn't believe President Hinckley was actually there until she walked out of the TMCB.

When President Hinckley emerged from the building, a group of BYU students congregated near the doors. Bunker ran toward President Hinckley's car to get as close as possible to him, she said.

"It was so exciting," Bunker said. "He was just smiling and waving. This is the first time I've been that close to the prophet."

Grade Inflation at BYU

Average GPAs Over Time

Fall 1965:	2.54
Fall 1970:	2.75
Fall 1975:	2.80
Fall 1980:	Not available
Fall 1985:	Not available
Fall 1990:	3.03
Fall 1995:	3.30
Fall 2002:	3.39

Average GPAs by College for Fall 2002

College of Biology and Agriculture:	3.42
Division of Continuing Education:	2.98
College of Education:	3.48
College of Engineering and Technology:	3.34
College of Family, Home and Social Sciences:	3.33
College of Fine Arts and Communications:	3.37
College of Health and Human Performance:	3.33
College of Humanities:	3.40
Kennedy International Center:	3.36
College of Nursing:	3.52
College of Physical and Math Science:	3.39
School of Management:	3.55

Keeping up with grades

BYU aware of increasing grade inflation

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Grade inflation is real — even at BYU — but making sense of the growing academic performance numbers is not an easy task.

For Fall Semester 2002, the average GPA for BYU students across all colleges was 3.39. Twelve years ago, during the Fall Semester of 1990, the average GPA was 3.04.

Lee Perry, an associate dean of the Marriott School of Business, acknowledged the gradual rise in GPAs at BYU but noted there may be a good reason for the increase.

"We (professors) need to be a little more careful," Perry said. "They (GPAs) seem to be moving up, but I think some degree of 'grade inflation' is appropriate given the quality of the students."

As applicants to BYU become more academically competitive, the performance — and thus GPAs — of students at the university can be expected to improve as well, he said.

While GPA increases can be attributed to higher caliber students in the long run, college admission test scores over the last decade don't necessarily indicate a dramatic rise in student quality. The average ACT score of new freshmen in Fall of 1990 was 25.3. In Fall of 2000, the average score was only slightly higher — 26.2.

Perry, who likes to maintain the average grade in his classes around a 3.0, said he's comfortable with the university's average. Virtually everyone at BYU is an A-quality student, he said.

"We should always keep our grades a little lower than the quality of students."

Perry said he does encourage professors to see GPA on Page 3

Power to heal the body's muscles

Brazilian massage therapist uses new remedy to relieve muscle pain

By IVY SELLERS

Severe neck pain has plagued Wendy Carter since she was 8 years old.

Recent visits to Brazilian muscle massage therapist Jason Souza have changed that.

"I expected temporary relief, but I found lasting relief," she said. "Because I don't wake up in pain, I can sleep through the night and sit in my chair at work and at school."

Carter, 20, a sophomore from Folsom, Calif., majoring in American studies, said Souza emphasizes the importance of stretching morning and night and teaches patients how to listen to and care for their bodies.

Using a technique he developed called

muscle re-alignment therapy; Souza has helped several patients find relief from aches and pains similar to Carter's.

He has been perfecting his technique for more than 24 years, but less than two of these years have been within the United States.

Born With a Gift

Souza said the first time he discovered his talent for re-aligning muscles was on his mission in Portugal.

One of the missionaries had a constant migraine for months and Souza offered to give him a neck massage, hoping to alleviate some of the pain.

"Thirty minutes after, he sat up on the

bed and said his headache was gone, that he did not feel anything more," Souza said.

He describes his "magic" fingers as a gift he can't explain.

"I was born with this," Souza said.

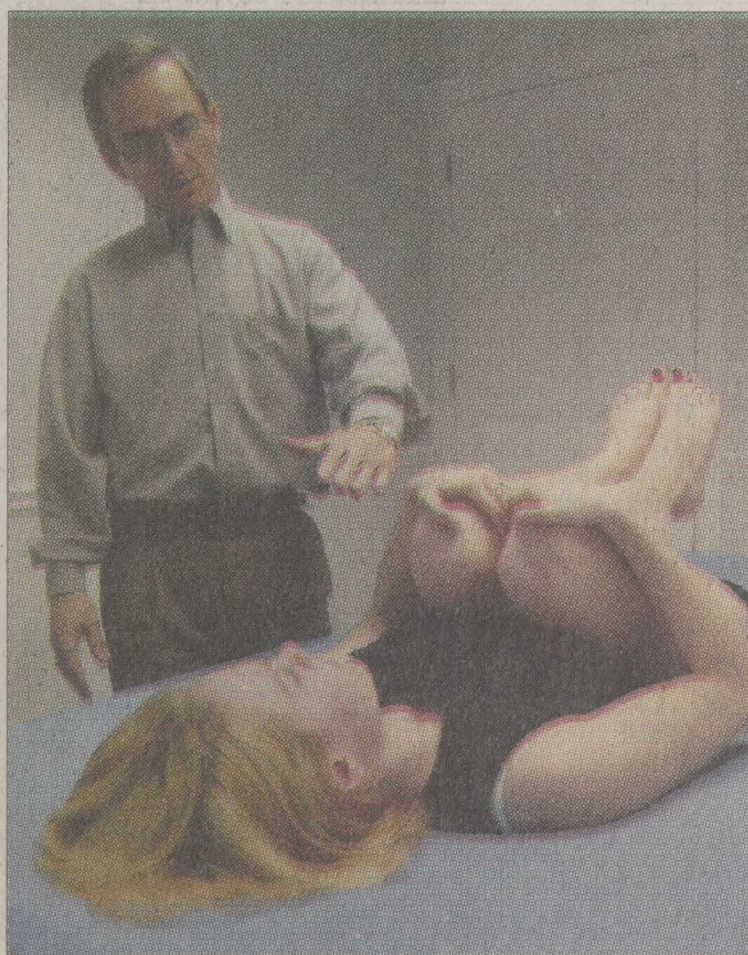
He said two months into his marriage, his wife had severe pain in her back and again, he was able to give relief.

Souza said after this second experience, he began to study anatomy and also took massage therapy and chiropractic courses.

What he studied only confused him more. "Every book I try to read to find [out more about] what I do, shows me that what I can do is impossible to do," he said.

For six years Souza said he treated patients for free because although they felt

See MUSCLES on Page 3



Brazilian muscle massage therapist Jason Souza teaches his patient Wendy Carter how to stretch out her muscles so they are realigned. Souza's technique is a new-age remedy to help with back problems.

Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy
High 60, low 39

TUESDAY
Showers
High 48, low 32

YESTERDAY
High 77, low 49, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.72"
Year to date: 3.93"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 141

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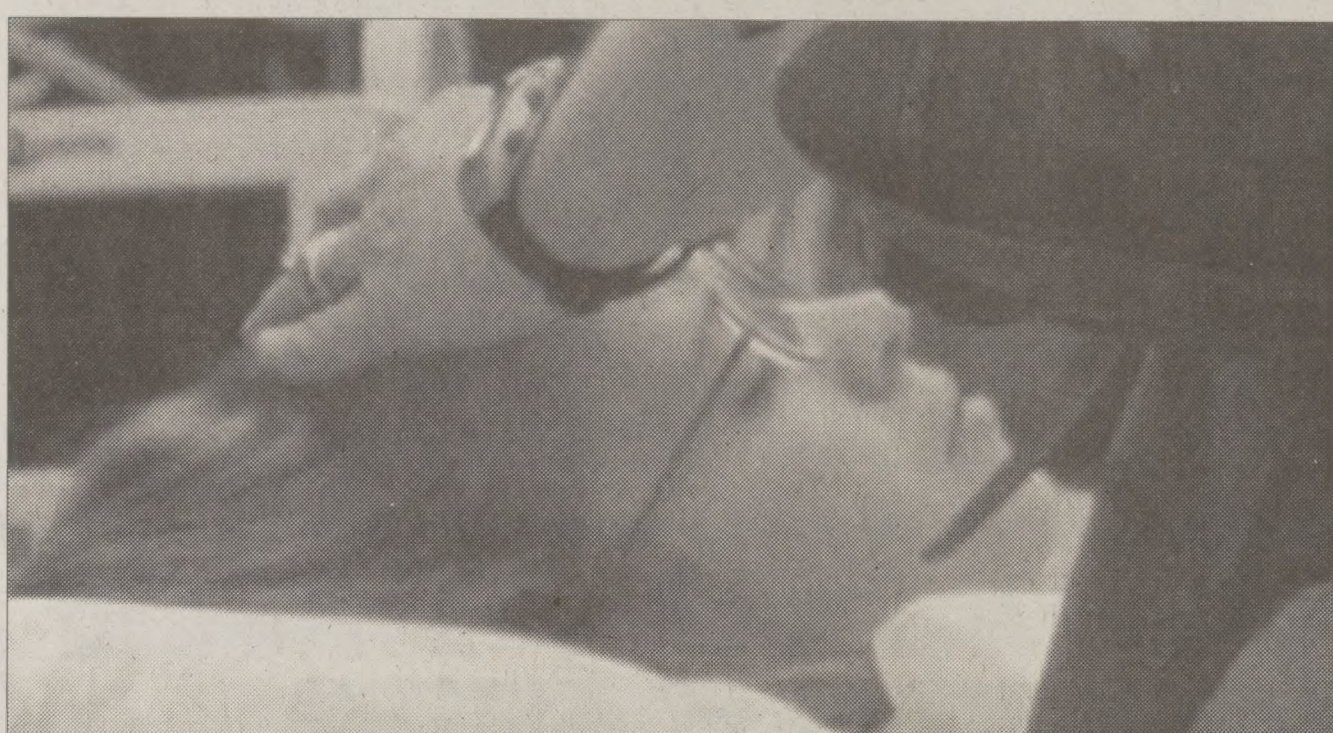


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BRIEFING



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Reuters

Army Private First Class Jessica Lynch, 19, a member of the 507th Maintenance Company, who was held as a POW in Iraq, is being transferred to the United States for further medical treatment.

Jessica Lynch returns home to recover from war injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jessica Lynch, the soldier rescued in a daring commando raid in Iraq, returned to the United States on Saturday to recover from her head-to-toe injuries at the Army's premier medical center.

Lynch, 19, was taken by ambulance from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a huge campus several miles from downtown Washington.

Some four dozen wounded soldiers also were on the flight from Germany.

The former POW from Palestine, W.Va., was carried on a stretcher down the rear cargo ramp of the huge C-17 aircraft, while her parents entered a van. A convoy that included several security vehicles then drove her to the hospital.

"Our medical team finds Pfc. Lynch to be in satisfactory condition so far," Maj. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley, commander of the Walter Reed facility, said Saturday night in a statement.

"They will spend the rest of the weekend evaluating her more fully and continuing the care she received at Landstuhl. She will get the same outstanding medical care America expects all of our patients — battle casualties and others — to receive. We expect to have more to say about her condition tomorrow."

Hospital officials said they expected to hold a news conference Sunday.

Her family said in a written statement issued in Germany that Lynch "is in pain, but she is in good spirits. Although she faces a lengthy rehabilitation, she is tough."

Truck loses control

GLEN ROCK, Pa. (AP) — A dump truck that lost control while driving down a steep hill slammed into parents and children at a school bus stop, killing a woman and her daughter and critically injuring two other children.

Authorities were still investigating Friday afternoon's multiple-vehicle crash, but police chief Jim Childs said it appeared the truck was too heavy to have been legally traveling on the hill in Glen Rock, about 90 miles west of Philadelphia.

The Blossom Valley Farms truck was carrying a load of dirt when the driver said he lost his brakes, though police did not say how much it weighed. The road's weight limit of three-quarters of a ton.

Wendy Bozman had just met her younger brother at the bus stop when she saw the truck coming. "The kids were getting off the bus," she said. "I didn't know why he swerved toward them."

Ohio house fire kills 5

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A suspicious fire broke out in a three-story house early Sunday as a college student's 21st birthday party was breaking up, killing five people and injuring three, authorities said.

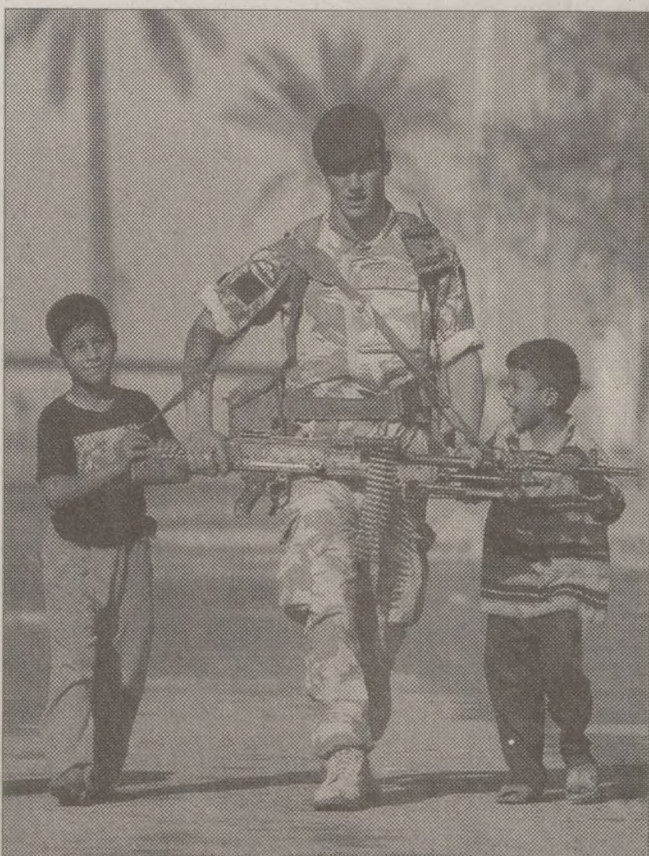
One of the injured, a 20-year-old man, was in critical condition with burns and smoke inhalation, officials said.

Arson and homicide investigators were at the student-rented house near Ohio State University, and police were investigating reports that a fight had started before the fire began, said police Sgt. Dana Norman.

"The cause has been ruled suspicious," Fire Department spokeswoman Kelly McGuire said.

The house is about a block from campus in a neighborhood of older homes popular with the university's students. Red plastic cups and cans littered the front yard, Sunday afternoon, and blackened walls could be seen inside through the broken windows.

About 80 people had been at the party, and 10 to 20 were still inside when the fire started around 4 a.m. in the front of the house, Norman said.



Reuters

THE PRAYER OF THE CHILDREN

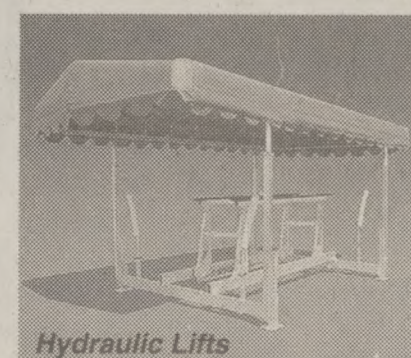
Iraqi children follow a British soldier from the 1st Battalion the Parachute Regiment during foot patrols in Al Qurna, near Basra in southern Iraq Sunday.

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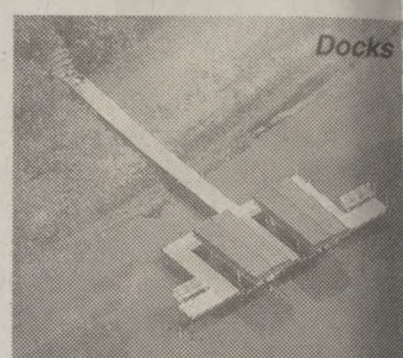
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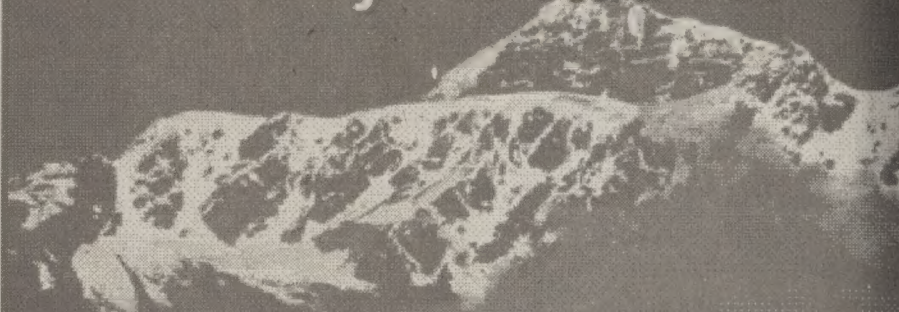
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ARTICLE

Provo therapist helps healing with new-age massage method

Continued from Page 1

couldn't explain what was going on and felt guilty about it.

"I knew exactly what to do and how to come in with pain," he said. "I knew exactly what muscles to re-align, depending on the movement that they can or cannot do. But in the beginning, I was just doing anything. I only knew when I put my hands on them, they would treat them."

Souza said he taught his technique at a university in Brazil and then opened a clinic.

He said his clinic in Brazil is in a swing, and now he has moved south of Los Angeles and commutes every two

hours. In Brazil, Souza learned to incorporate all forms of therapy into his technique, including shiatsu, zen, and ayurveda and acupunct

because he only works with physical pain, he often finds people going through emotional and psychological issues to which he can find relief in all of their life.

So, Souza has helped two nations alleviate their lives.

from Brazil to Utah

and his wife, Deborah, moved to Utah in May 2001.

Souza's three sons — Thiago and Douglas — moved to Provo to attend UVSC a few years ago, and he and his wife wanted to be closer to them,

so the Souzas purchased a home in Provo, and Jason opened a clinic in Provo.

The clinic has been expanding since, thanks to Souza's ability to pinpoint pain with his hands alone.

Souza said he started working in California after a visit to a friend led him to a constantly growing supply of patients, willing to pay top dollar for his work. So, his three business practices are running smoothly, he said. The biggest struggle at times is learning the English language.

However, Souza said he finds his level of understanding is raised, when he needs it most, such as with his patients and in his calling as a bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said he understands 80 to 90 percent in those circumstances, but when he goes to the movies or watches television, he understands about 40 percent.

"My explanation for this is maybe because I need my English for my job and my calling but not the other stuff," Souza said.

However, while at work, he said, he still relies mainly on his fingers to guide him in deciphering the needs of his patients.

"It's different for everyone, but for me, my muscles were out of whack. I'm a believer now because I got so much relief."

Ann Spongberg
Souza's patient

The "Magic Touch"

Revered by some as having "the magic touch," Souza has successfully treated an assortment of ailments over the years, including that of Orem resident Ann Spongberg.

Spongberg said she's had pain in her shoulder since she was a child, and has been diagnosed with a locked shoulder, and more recently, tendonitis.

She said before she went to see Souza, she could only move her arm a foot away from her body — not even as high as her shoulder.

Spongberg said by the end of her first session with Souza, she could almost move her arm over her head. By the fourth, she had more mobility in her arm and shoulder than she'd had in nearly

30 years.

She said she understands the treatments might not help everyone.

"It's different for everyone, but for me, my muscles were out of whack," Spongberg said. "I'm a believer now because I got so much relief."

At \$90 per session, some might find the treatments pricey, said Amy Jacobsen, a modern dance instructor. She said the cost is comparable to similar types of treatment outside of Provo, which cost anywhere from \$90 to \$150 an hour.

Jacobsen said Souza's treatments aren't cheap but for students who have major injuries, she doesn't hesitate to send them his way.

"Certain cases tend to lend themselves more to it than others," she said.

The Pain is Gone

For Carter, the decision of whether to see Souza was clear.

"He can read you," Carter said. "He knew exactly what my problems were and where they were. During the treatment he worked those problems exactly."

She said the treatment, although quite painful at times, was definitely worth her while.

"It took two weeks to realign my body and give me relief," Carter said. "What a difference after five years of other treatments."

She also said the treatment is different than anything she's ever experienced.

"It feels like he's adjusting your muscle, putting your body back into harmony," Carter said.

She no longer experiences headaches, back or neck pain and can stand on her feet for more than an hour without pain shooting through her knees, as well as get a good night's sleep, she said.

Though it only took four treatments to feel better than she has in years, Carter said, she plans to return for a tune-up every six months or so.

"I used to overlook the pain because I was so busy," she said. "Now I realize I don't have to deal with it any more."

SYRIA

U.S.: Syria a possible terrorist threat

Continued from Page 1

newsday.com, alleges that last week Rumsfeld ordered a contingency plan to be made on the possible invasion of Syria, and that Defense Undersecretary Douglas Feith is working on a policy paper outlining Syria's support of terrorism and the threat it poses to the region.

Syria's foreign ministry issued a statement Thursday, demanding that the U.S. end their "occupation" of Iraq and, "Manage the catastrophic situation that has resulted from the aggression," according to Reuters.

There are those who support extending the conflict to Syria and Iran, as two of the seven countries the State Department says support terrorism.

"Syria and Iran could not tolerate an American success in Iraq because it would totally undermine the authority of the tyrants in Damascus and Tehran," Michael Ledeen wrote last week in an article for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

"Since the United States has taken too long to move on from Afghanistan to challenge the regimes of the terrorist masters," Ledeen wrote. "They had forged an alliance and would cooperate in sending terror squads against coalition and armed forces."

Ledeen wrote that he spent

many frustrated months being ignored while arguing that the United States would find itself in a regional conflict.

In a Department of Defense news briefing on Wednesday a reporter asked if Rumsfeld's description of Syria's actions as "hostile" meant they were subject to military action, to which he responded:

"There's no question but that to the extent military supplies or equipment or people move across borders between Iraq and Syria, that it vastly complicates our situation," Rumsfeld responded. "And that is why I said what I said."

"So are you threatening military action against Syria?"

"I'm saying exactly what I said. It was carefully phrased," Rumsfeld said.

Recent comments were milder and more diplomatic than those made by Rumsfeld on March 28, providing a possibility that the warnings from the United States are a tactic to stop Syria from aiding Hussein's regime.

"No one's thrown down the gauntlet. I've accurately observed that they would be well advised to not provide military capabilities to Iraq. They seem to have made a conscious decision to ignore that," Rumsfeld said in his April 9 press briefing.

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GPA

Professors discuss BYU GPA policy

Continued from Page 1

sors in his college to make their grading policies more stringent.

The university sets no guidelines for mean GPAs, said Rulon Pope, an associate dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. Instead, the university leaves it up to individual departments and professors to decide how grading will be handled.

Criteria-based grading sets aside certain requirements for a particular course. If a student completes all the requirements, he or she is assured an A in the course. In effect, each student in the class could earn an A if he or she completes the same requirements.

Without a consensus as to which grading style to use — criteria-based or the curve — it becomes virtually impossible to compare grades from department to department or even class to class.

Earl Woolley, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said he prefers to use the term "grade disparity" instead of "grade inflation."

Woolley said grades aren't necessarily that important to the learning experience.

"I don't know what grades mean anyway," he said. "What do they mean? What you walk away with is what's in your mind and what's in your heart."

Winder Dairy Summer Sales

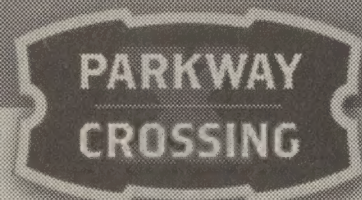
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Changing gas prices not result of war

Venezuelan strike more influential than Middle East in recent price spike

By KYLE MONSON

In the modern era of globalization, gas prices can be fickle. Remember 2001, when gasoline was less than \$1 per gallon in some states? Last month gas stations in several states posted prices over \$2 per gallon, and the masses are starting to grumble.

Some BYU students may want to attribute rising gas prices to the conflict in Iraq, but industry officials say the conflict has had only a minimal impact on domestic gas prices.

People don't understand the process of gasoline pricing, say oil industry representatives, and several myths need to be debunked.

Gas price increases in 2003 are actually driven by what recently happened in Venezuela more than by what's going on in Iraq, said Tod Bryant, communication manager for the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission.

Crude oil prices, on which gasoline prices are largely based, have fluctuated this year largely as a result of worker strikes in late 2002 in Venezuela, one of 11 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

"The fact that they (oil prices) are coming back down is a result of getting things flowing in Venezuela again," Bryant said.

According to the Chevron Web site, the United States normally imports 1.4 million barrels of crude oil a day from Venezuela, but it may take several months to recover from the two-month-long strike and get imports back up to pre-strike levels.

Bryant agreed, adding that Venezuela is crucial to the U.S. oil economy because it not only exports crude oil but also refined oil and gasoline, which can skip the expensive refining process in



Photo by Emily Bohe

Rafael Hazembuller, a senior from Santa Cruz, Argentina, majoring in economics, said while his car gets great gas mileage and he is not upset about the rise in gas prices, he understands why others would be.

AT A GLANCE

OPEC Pricing

- The conglomerate of oil producing nations, which includes Mideast nations, is not the No. 1 U.S. oil supplier, Canada is.
- OPEC tries to keep crude oil prices between \$22-28 per barrel by controlling production.
- Recent prices have spiked to around \$40 due to a spike in Venezuela, one of the OPEC participants.

but oil officials say Saudi Arabia and OPEC actually stabilize market oil prices and aren't the main U.S. suppliers.

"The major supplier for the U.S. is Canada," said Chris Kelley, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute. "OPEC controls a huge amount of oil, but we can manage (without OPEC) if we have to."

OPEC has a delicate pricing balance that has to be maintained, Bryant said. U.S. domestic oil producers spend as much as \$14 per barrel just to get oil out of the ground, he said, whereas OPEC nations can sometimes get it out for as low as \$2. If OPEC lowers per barrel prices too much, domestic oil producers in Texas and Alaska won't be able to compete, hurting the U.S. economy.

If OPEC prices get too high, market attention will shift from oil to alternative energy, according to the API, which reports that OPEC's target per barrel price for crude oil is \$22 to \$28.

"One of the things that really benefits oil and gas is stability," Bryant said. "When you start looking at OPEC setting a price

See OIL on Page 5

TRAX expanding in SL

New TRAX line will join U of U and University Hospital

By ZACHARY WEST

Salt Lake City — Construction on the Utah TRAX line connecting the University of Utah and University Hospital is 15 months ahead of schedule. The line, projected to be finished in September, has the potential to transport 4,000 people a day.

However, Utah Transit Authority officials think there may be more than 4,000 riders using the new line.

"On the North-South line it was anticipated we would transport 14,000 passengers a day," said UTA spokesman Kris McBride. "We actually transport 20,000. The University line was anticipated to carry 4,000, and it's carrying 8,000 passen-

gers a day. We'll see what pens with this new line."

Anne Brillinger, director of public affairs for the Health Sciences Center at the University of Utah said they need the because of the dense population in the area of the Health Sciences Campus.

"With the hospital and thousands of people that come every day, including students, faculty and staff, many indicated to us that they would appreciate a TRAX line," said.

According to the University of Utah Web site, the campus has more than 45,000 faculty and students. The Health Sciences Campus has about 9,000 health service employees in the area, all are potential users of the new light rail transit.

Brillinger said the Health Sciences Campus and outlying clinics account for between 700,000 and 800,000 outpatient visits each year. Many of them

See TRAX on Page 5

DEA crushes meth production

Quantity is down but use in state still a problem

By MASON CURRAN

The Utah Drug Enforcement Administration has reported a decrease in local methamphetamine production, but only at the cost of higher quality imports.

Since 1999, the DEA has cut local lab seizures in half when the number was 272.

Last year, the number of local lab seizures was 132.

"We are seeing not only a decrease in the number of labs, but also the size of them too," said Kevin Taylor, deputy director of the DEA unit in Salt Lake City.

DEA officials gave two rea-

sons for the decrease.

"First, we've done a better job at tracking, finding and incarcerating methamphetamine cooks, putting them out of business," Taylor said. "We are also reducing the pre-cursor supply by catching the distributors."

However, this crackdown on local production has opened the way for imported methamphetamines, which are produced with much higher quality.

Taylor said a few years ago the quality of methamphetamine produced in Mexico was 60 to 70 percent pure, while the quality of methamphetamine produced locally was around 40 percent. Currently, the quality of methamphetamines from Mexico is now at 90 to 100 percent.

He said the increase in quality is because of the chemists' ability to produce a purer substance.

See METH on Page 5

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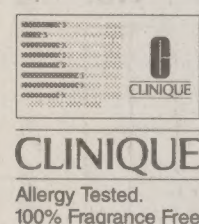
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Job seekers use surgery to better their luck

BY FAYE VERGARA

Job seekers are not only putting their best foot forward during interviews but also their best

over the United States, and women are using plastic surgery to remedy their unemployment status.

"When you increase your self, you increase your self," said Ron Aguilar, 24, a from Bakersfield, Calif., in information systems. "I guess I can see why they

survey of plastic surgeons showed that 47 percent of female patients and 46 percent of men said that one of the top reasons their surgery was to look better.

out of the same group, 19 percent of women and 33 percent said that one of the factors work-related.

Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 protects who are 40 and older with for job opportunities.

Prices fluctuations not necessarily due to war

Continued from Page 4

they recognize that if it above a certain level, they're their own throat."

OPEC nations keep the price optimum range by producing below capacity, limiting oil supplies to keep prices enough for other nations to compete, according to the OPEC site and the API.

However, when a major OPEC producer like Venezuela is taken of the loop, prices can fluctuate as the United States has experienced in recent months. Feb. 27, crude oil prices ed off at \$39.99 a barrel, but since dropped 25 percent to than \$30 a barrel, according the API.

The recent price decrease will time to get through the es to the consumer, Bryant

"It's not something that if the ket price of crude oil drops ay, correspondingly there will a drop in gas prices tomorrow," he said. "You have the time takes from when a barrel of oil is purchased, to when it into the system and it goes refinery. Then the refinery turning it into gasoline or to get oil or petrochemicals, it then from there it's sold and goes into another product line."

Bryant says the whole racting and shipping process ally takes 40 days from the the oil is extracted to the it is pumped into a car.

Even at current prices, however, drivers aren't cutting down the miles they drive, Bryant

"I know I went and still filled when I needed to fill up and I respect most other people did," he said. "They grumble but it, but I don't think it's significantly affected people's driving habits."

BYU students' opinions are ed regarding the supply and and of gasoline.

Eric Dockter, 22, a sophomore from Brentwood, Calif., majoring exercise science, said he's not affected by current gas prices.

"They don't seem that high cause I'm from California," he id. "If it went above \$2 per gallon, though, it would definitely affect my driving habits."

Dockter said car-pooling and riding the bus are options he should consider if gas prices increased significantly.

Political science major Heather McLauchlen, a 22-year-old senior from St. Joseph, Mo., agreed with Dockter.

"Gas prices are extremely high right now," she said. "I've minimized as it is."

McLauchlen, as well as other students, expressed concern that the war will have an impact on gas prices, and worries about the aftershocks of the war.

"The whole idea of burning oil fields and the war, it's kind of scary thought when it comes to as prices and instability, not only with the Iraqi economy but with the other area economies," said Steven Price, 28, a business major from San Jose, Calif.

If prices got too high, Price said he and his wife would drive less and budget their miles better.

"I imagine it would also affect

"That's a natural expectation," Cox said. "There are lengths that in order to be competitive people will undertake particularly in a difficult job market. But we recommend the natural and absolutely professional approach to the job market and we feel that is going to ultimately determine a person's success."

According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, the number of plastic surgery patients grew from 412,901 in 1992 to 1,917,739 in 2001.

A 2003 study done by the Yankelovich Partners showed that 69 percent of Americans felt that the appearance of a woman is very important on the job.

From the same study, 65 percent of Americans said they believed that it does not take a lot of money for a woman to have the kind of clothes, hair and makeup to make a good impression at work.

Richard Cox, adviser at the BYU Career Placement, recommends being as true and honest as possible.

Sick plasma worth more than healthy

Students with mono can donate plasma for \$200 each time

By REED PARKER LARSEN

Last month Ty Mansfield learned that he had infectious mononucleosis, known as mono. He felt groggy and tired all of the time.

Ty feared he would fall behind in school, and that his pocketbook would take a hit from lost work.

Instead, Mansfield, 25, a senior from Roy majoring in Asian Studies, made money.

Depending on how early mono is detected, and the level of antibodies, an infected individual can make up to \$1,800 selling his or her plasma through a plasma collection center in Clearfield, near Ogden.

"Until I got mono, I donated a lot (of plasma) down here (in Provo)," Mansfield said.

Mansfield, however, did not make nearly as much money donating his healthy plasma as he did with his diseased plasma, he said.

"I'd never heard before that people would pay that much for someone's plasma, especially diseased plasma," Mansfield said.

Driving over an hour to Clearfield is worth it since Mansfield is from nearby Roy, he said. Plus, Mansfield received a nice check for selling his plasma.

Mansfield has sold his plasma twice, making \$200 each time.

"It (the money) is basically going into the debt hole," Mans-

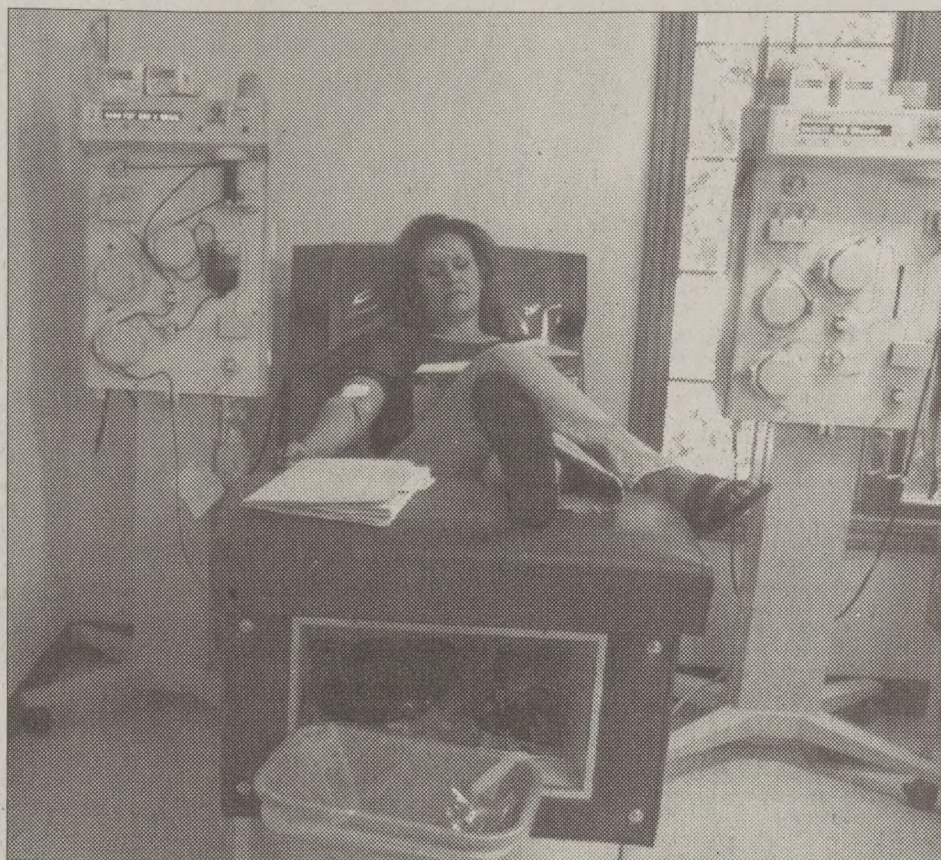


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Plasma collection facilities can sometimes pay more for diseased donations, which can be sold for research.

field said.

However, students should not run to the health center to be tested for mono, said Cheryl Deming, Student Health Center laboratory supervisor.

"It (mono) is a common viral disease among children," she said. "Between 70 and 80 percent of students at BYU have probably already had mono as a child, and they and their parents didn't even know it."

The Health Center diagnoses three or four students with mono a month, she said.

Yet not all mono positive students can participate in the plasma program.

"Just because you have mono doesn't mean that you are in the range to donate," said Anna Ressa, SeraCare Life Sciences employee. SeraCare Life Sciences is a plasma collection company.

If a student's antibody level is high enough, the laboratory staff will help a student get in contact with a medical plasma dealer, Deming said.

The Health Center works closely with Rand Phillips of Salt Lake County, a former employee of the Food and Drug Administration, who now buys and sells plasma with antibodies of various diseases to research companies as a part-time job.

Phillips was reluctant to be interviewed, and declined to answer many questions concerning his program. Phillips cites past experiences of receiving phone calls in the middle of the night from individuals needing money and claiming to have mono or some other disease.

Phillips rarely advertises in newspapers. He prefers his current program of receiving referrals from student health centers

at BYU and the University of Utah, he said.

When Phillips does advertise, it is usually only college newspapers. College students are his best source for participants in his program, he said.

"I do this (buy plasma) for two reasons," Phillips said. "One, I do it for the students. I try to get them a little bit of money."

"Two, I do it as a side job, a part-time job," he said.

Phillips pays students \$200 each time they sell their plasma. Because of existing laws, Phillips can only buy plasma from a willing participant twice.

However, if a person has sufficiently high levels after selling his or her plasma to Phillips, Phillips will help the participant get in contact with a SeraCare Life Sciences.

SeraCare Life Sciences is authorized to buy a participants plasma up to four times, paying participants \$300 each time, plus mileage, which is \$43 for a trip from Provo to Clearfield.

Mono is like most other diseases in that once one has had mono, he or she should not contract it again, Deming said.

However, stress can cause the virus to break out again in someone, though not usually producing high antibody levels, she said.

Mansfield has no idea as to how he contracted mono, but he is glad he did.

He said it was not fun in the beginning, "but in hindsight, now that I'm feeling better, it's great."

For more information on infectious mononucleosis visit the Center of Disease Control's Web site on mono at www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/bv.htm

TRAX

System will help service hospitals

Continued from Page 4

patients will be using the light rail transit to get to the campus hospital and nearby clinics.

McBride said in addition to health service employees, University of Utah personnel and students, the light rail transit will connect residents and visitors with businesses and cultural attractions. He also said the line will help alleviate traffic problems in the area.

University of Utah officials say the extension to the light rail line will provide many opportunities for students, employees and health care employees associated with the school.

"We would like to have it done before school starts, but we'll take anything we can get," said Tom Christensen, project manager for the University of Utah campus design and construction department. "The sooner it's done, the less impact it is on the campus. We are excited to have it done sooner."

Christensen said construction has gone smoothly and that building around campus utilities has been relatively easy compared to other lines built in the downtown area.

METH

While domestic production is down, more imported meth is coming to Utah

Continued from Page 4

stance.

Producers make the drug from three ingredients: red phosphorous, iodine and either pseudo-ephedrine or ephedrine.

Taylor credits the increase of imported methamphetamines to better quality and the crackdown on local labs.

The government created a database on July 1, 1995, to monitor the sales of certain materials, and in 2000, added the ingredients of methamphetamines to the list.

Retailers, pharmacies, institutional organizations and others are required to report sales of these materials to the Utah Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing so the department can track the materials, said Scott Thompson, spokesman for the DOPL.

Local law enforcement works with the DOPL to process the information gathered.

"It goes both ways," Thompson said. "We'll call them with information, and

they'll call us if they need information on something."

One person purchasing a large amount of a certain ingredient or various people purchasing a lot of one ingredient are two scenarios that send red flags to officials, Thompson said.

Taylor said although Canada does not control these ingredients, leading to many of the materials coming over the bor-

der, the DEA is doing a good job at limiting that number.

Methamphetamines are the No. 1 drug of choice for women and number three for men admitted for drug rehabilitation treatment.

Out of 1,660 people admitted for treatment in Utah County, 413 were admitted for methamphetamine use, compared to 398 for alcohol, said Richard Nance, director of the Utah County Division of Human Services.

Utah has the lowest rate of drug and alcohol users in the country, and Utah County has the lowest rate of users reported in the state, Nance said.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0303

ACROSS

- Voting group
- A la ____ (with ice cream)
- Wedding helper
- Singer Horne
- "Be ____!" ("Help me out!")
- Stockholm native
- Horse feed
- Actress Garr
- Spooky
- Popular Canadian-born game show host
- "Nope"
- "y" ending, in superlative form
- Dr. Frankenstein's workplace
- The P of PRNDL
- Enzyme suffix
- Seize

- Gently shift to a new topic
- Sony Pictures Studio in Culver City, usually
- Taboos
- Prefix with plasm or morphic
- Wide shoe width
- Dele override
- Use cheap materials, say
- Stratford's stream
- ____ culpa
- Response to an answer
- Jazzman Blake
- Songwriter Bacharach
- Sch. with generals as alumni
- Macaroni shape

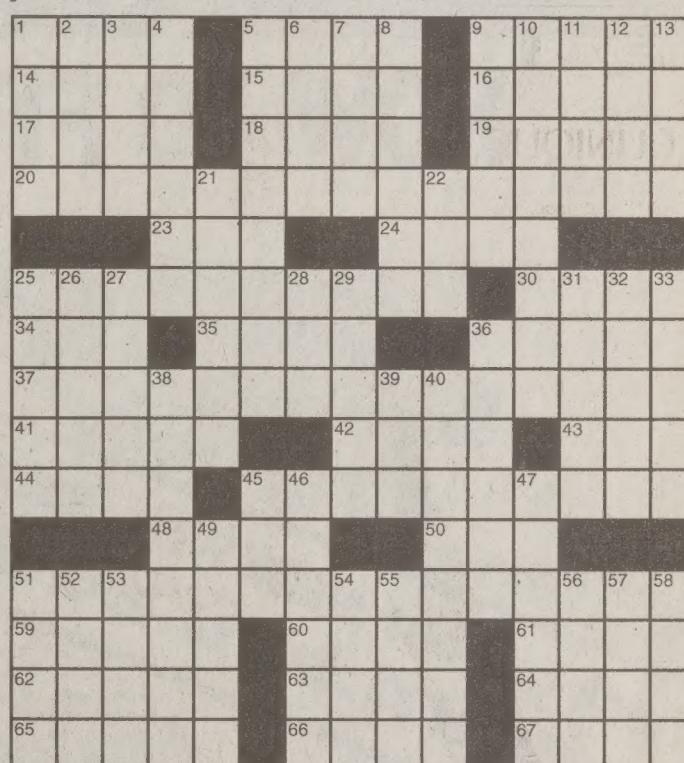
- Pricy theater section
- Bring up, as children
- Buildings with lofts
- River of central Germany
- ____ meeny money mo"

DOWN

- Explode, as a volcano
- Wife of Jacob
- Aware of
- Vegas attraction
- Infamous W.W. I spy
- European auto
- Take risks
- Miracle drink
- Consumers
- Flowering vine
- Parsley or sage
- Singer/actress Adams
- Stink
- Three-stripers
- Mystery writer Josephine
- Suburban expanses
- ____ in the Dark"
- Designer Geoffrey
- Profs' helpers, for short
- ____ d'art
- See eye to eye
- Less polite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JABS RAGAS COMP
AGIO EVICT IRAQ
KUDU PENTA FARR
EASTERN AIRLINES
HAIG OTIC
ASPERSE NOTASTE
CHURNED SNAPPER
LIMN NONO
ARABIST CHARRED
MESAMIS LUNETTE
PALE ARCH
CIRT CELEN RETSEW
HOPI NITTI ROSA
ATMS TOTOE ONTV
PAST STAND NYSE



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

- Comedian Bill, familiarly
- Belly-shaking dance
- 39-Down, e.g.
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Basic desire
- "So that's what you mean"
- Mideast's Gulf of ____
- ____ a one (zip)

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Visiting professor traveled unexpected path

By SARA JANE
RICHARDSON

He borrowed a used helmet, strapped Sears Catalogs under his jeans for padding and layered his hands with several pairs of gloves. The other team sported state-of-the-art equipment, but that didn't matter.

"We won the championship game," said Brent Gilchrist, a visiting political science professor. "And here I was, a guy who skated on his ankles, playing with these other two guys who couldn't skate either, wearing a championship crest for a game we won against some guy who was headed for the NHL."

Unlike the opposing team, this Canadian boy was not headed for a professional hockey league, but he was headed on a road not many BYU professors have experienced.

He was an intelligent boy who skipped several grades of school when he was young. Everyone said he was full of potential. Yet he dropped out of high school at age 15.

He traveled to the United States with his older sister where he began buying used furniture at farm auctions to renovate and sell for a profit, and traveling to San Francisco to buy "hippie sand candles" to bring back to Kansas.

"You couldn't travel in the winter so then my job changed from cleaning furniture to emptying trash cans behind bars for beer cans to turn in for eight cents a pound," Gilchrist said.

After stomping beer cans flat for a few months, he decided to return to Canada and eventually went back to school.

He skipped grades 11 and 12, and finished grade 13 in order to be eligible for college. The principal, who had reluctantly allowed Gilchrist back into school, even more reluctantly presented him with the Ontario scholar and subject medal in geography and sent him off to college.

It seemed Gilchrist would do great at Carlton University, but only two-thirds of the way through his first year, he dropped out yet again.

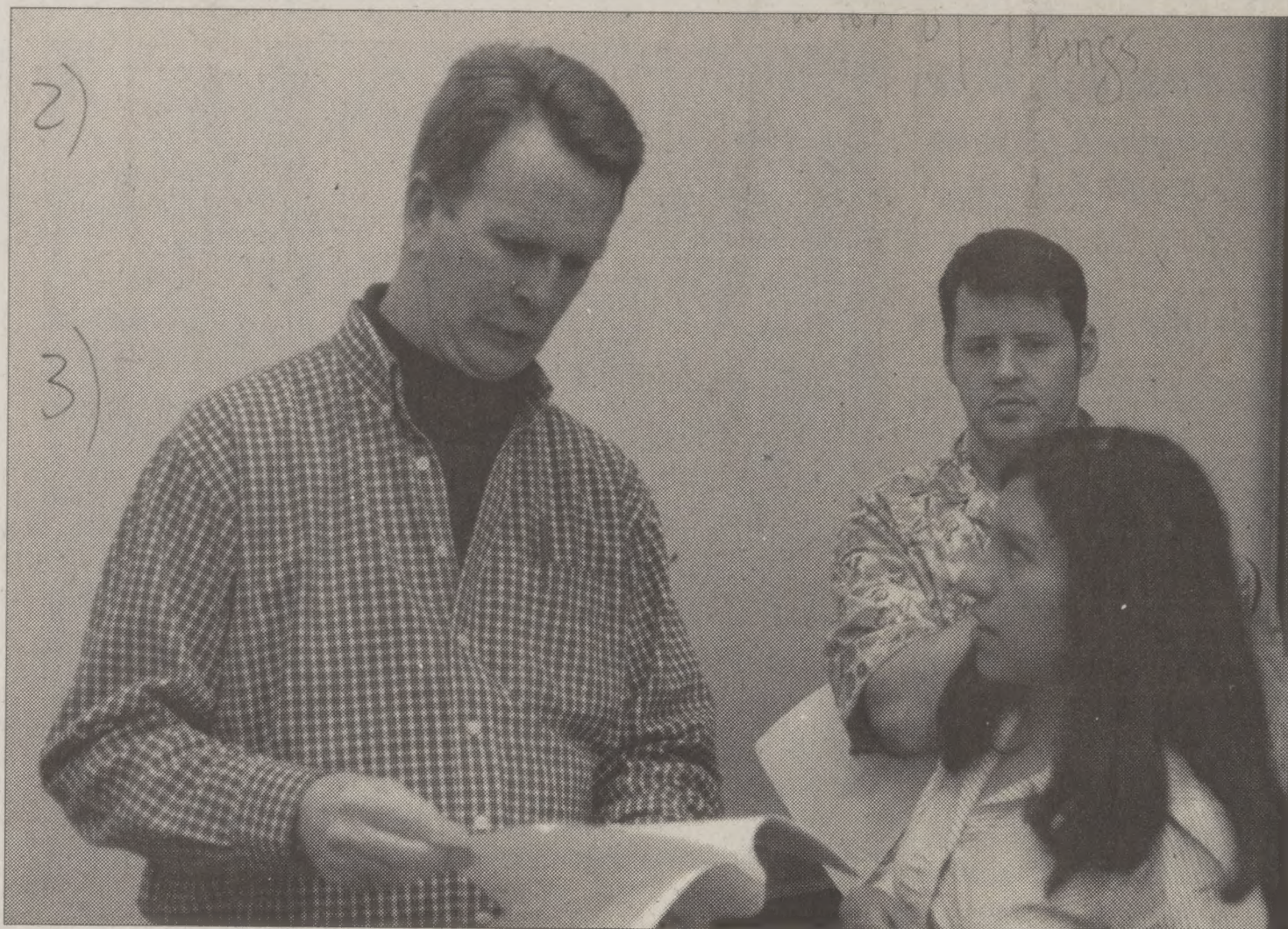


Photo by Lisa Young

Brent Gilchrist, a visiting political science professor, talks to students in his 202 class. Gilchrist dropped out of school during his first year at Carlton University but eventually earned a doctorate degree.

"I quit going to church when I quit school too," he said. "But I always had a testimony, and I was never shy about sharing it."

Two of his traveling companions even joined the church and served full-time missions after staying with Gilchrist and his parent in the course of their travels.

"At parties he would sit there and try to convert people to believe," his wife, Joanne, said.

However, Gilchrist had different plans for life than becoming an active churchgoer. Instead, he became a certified car mechanic and eventually ended up opening his own shop to install propane gas tanks in vehicles.

When business died, Gilchrist decided to go back to school to become a high school geography teacher. Little did he expect, his voyage back to school also became a voyage back to religious activity.

"I was able to start fresh all the way around," he said. "On the spiritual side of things, when I came back to the church, it was really

because of the home teachers and a lot of good missionary work."

Gilchrist worked to earn the Melchizedek Priesthood and baptized his wife.

"I never felt like I didn't belong in this church," Joanne said.

Gilchrist said he became active again because he simply knew it was the right thing to do, not because he received any profound spiritual experiences.

"But after I had stuck with it for about a year, I had this wonderful spiritual experience that confirmed everything and testified to me of the goodness of what I was doing," he said. "It was a good lesson for me that the Lord brings blessings after you have done your part. That's taught me to stick with it when I do things that I know are right."

Because Gilchrist had no income, the family moved to a cottage home Joanne had inherited, and Gilchrist commuted an hour and a half to school every day.

He worked hard and received

a bachelor's degree with distinction. Again, the school did not want to award him this honor because his first year of college had counted as a failed year. Yet one political science professor argued the policy needed to be changed on his behalf.

"He went to bat for me saying that ... maybe the university had failed me the first time since I was able to come back and graduate the way I did," Gilchrist said.

After receiving his Ph.D. last summer, Gilchrist taught full-time at Pittsburg State University in Kansas for one year and came to BYU as a visiting professor for this school year.

His contract at BYU lasts two years, after which he can apply for another position.

English Department to offer new major

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

During Fall Semester, BYU will begin offering a new English language major.

The new English language major will be housed in the Linguistics Department and is essentially an English Linguistics program.

With a focus on the English language and its structure, the new English language major will be different from the English major, which devotes a great deal of its attention to the study of literature.

"This is a good major for people who really love English as a language," said Cynthia Hallen, an associate professor of linguistics and English language. "It trains you to look and think carefully, and it enhances communication skills."

The English language major will also differ from the tradition-

al linguistics major. It will focus exclusively on the English language. Required courses in the English Language major include Modern American Usage, a course that looks at the prescriptive rules about the so-called "correct" and "incorrect" forms in the language; History of the English Language; Grammar of English; Meaning in English, a course that looks at semantics and larger interpretive concerns in discourse; Phonology and

Morphology; and the Senior Seminar.

"I think that the new English language major offers wonderful educational opportunities for students who have an interest in the workings and development of the English Language," said Lynn Henrichsen, the chair of the Linguistics and English Language Department. "It will prepare them for graduate studies and careers in various English language related fields."

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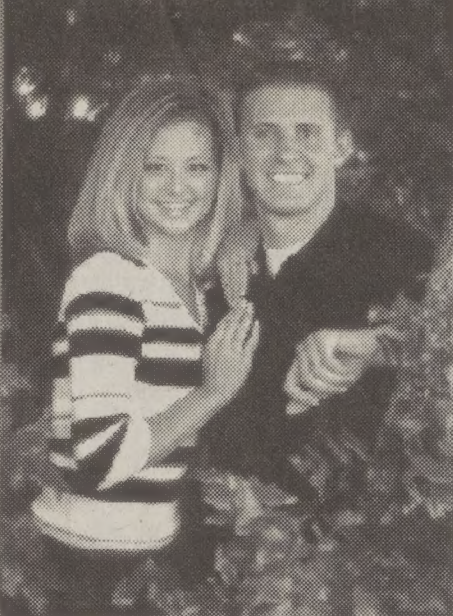
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CAMPUS Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Unforun: "The Not so Late Show" and Brigham Awards 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Choir Concert: University Chorale at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Last day of class.

Spring Fling celebration at 8 p.m. at various locations on campus. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Reading Day.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Reading Day.

Utah Symphony and Celtic Festival at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$20 (\$4 off with student ID).

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Men's baseball vs. New Mexico at 7 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.

Lawrence R. Flake will speak on "Joseph Smith's Poem of the Kingdom of Glory" at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1 and 89.5).

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Men's baseball vs. New Mexico at 1 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.



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INDEPENDENT STUDY

"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."



Law professor tailors teaching to students

By JENNIFER YATES

Exams are this week. Exams are the works, and grades eventually come, but will final, cumulative tests provide a complete assessment of students' knowledge of the subject they've

"The best learners work across all learning styles, even if they prefer one or the other."

Kristin Gerdy
BYU law professor

Gerdy, who has been studying learning styles since she began teaching in order to improve her teaching skills.

Assessment is all part of the learning process, she said. Students just learn differently because they have different styles.

Teachers can effectively teach their students with different methods, she said.

Gerdy said she has perfected her teaching style for her research law class to complement more than one learning style.

Regular quizzes, papers and reviews help her assess her students' understanding, she said.

Some students can completely understand the material but at the test, Gerdy said.

Students learn on a variety of levels, including hands-on learning, visualization and lectures, she said.

The best learners work across all learning styles, even if they prefer one or the other," Gerdy said.

In a recent article, "Making the Connection: Learning Style Theory and the Legal Research Curriculum," Gerdy was recognized for her research on the subject as a Library Instruction and Table's Top 20 teaching articles.

Gerdy has studied to under-

stand what the best and most effective methods of teaching are for her research law class.

As a foundational learning class to the law program, law research concepts will determine the students' future progress and their success.

"It is essentially all about how to think like a lawyer, how to find, research and communicate, and how it interacts with a client's case," Gerdy said.

Throughout the summer, many law students continue

to call her, asking questions as they complete internships.

From her teaching methods, students have a one-on-one system integrated into her system, she said. Students receive feedback from both the professor and the teaching assistant.

It is one of the only classes students get specialized attention in to understanding law, she said.

After discovering David Kolb's experimental learning theory, Gerdy merged her students' understanding and knowledge, comparing it to learning how to ride a bicycle.

Kolb's theory creates a circular teaching method. Repetition is a key component to the theory.

"Better teachers structure their classes in different ways," Gerdy said.

Assessing students with hands-on material for one part of the course and a test for another part, she said.

Certain concepts are not conducive of specific teaching ideas, Gerdy said. Students do well with a variety of teaching styles.

Using Kolb's idea, Gerdy has focused her students' learning on bigger picture ideas.

The concepts of Gerdy's article apply to almost any classroom setting.



Seniors were treated to a celebration Friday night that included music, dancing and food. The event was a time for seniors to reminisce about their time at BYU.

Photo by Heather Winn

BYU seniors get celebration send-off

By DEANNA DEVEY

BYU seniors ended their BYU party experience Friday night in nearly the same way it started — tagged with teal wristbands and surrounded by yellow-shirted events management staff.

Among the Wilkinson Student Center's blue partitions, thousands of BYU seniors wandered from activity to activity to celebrate graduation with live bands, prize giveaways and free food.

"I think the food has been the most impressive part because usually at Fall Fling and Spring Fling, you come in you've got to be here right when it opens or the food is gone," said Johanna Eckerson, 22, a senior from Moon, Penn., majoring in Near Eastern studies. "But there's actually been food there the whole time. I'm very impressed."

Students received free Scoreboard hamburgers, pizza, ice

"It's cool to see people that I haven't seen in a while, people who are graduating, I had a class with or worked with."

Robert Ricks
BYU graduate

cream and water in the Cougar eat.

Just after 10 p.m., however, newcomers were prevented from joining their peers in holding cups of chocolate ice cream. The seniors had finally depleted the food supply.

From sponsors like the BYU

Bookstore to the Annual Fund, booths lined the Terrace.

Groups like Comedy Sportz, the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Danny Cranney and Silver City Pink performed in the Ballroom and Garden Court.

Beyond the bluegrass music playing upstairs, the senior celebration expanded further than the Wilkinson Student Center's second floor.

Those who wandered downstairs found a Top 40s dance.

Near the dance was a line consisting of people waiting for a free game of bowling. The line snaked around the lockers.

After about 20 minutes of standing in the line, Kyle Anglesen, 27, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in European studies and German commented on the party.

"It's great," Anglesen said.

"It's spectacular. It's a lot of fun. Good music, good food, lots of stuff to win."

The festivities gave graduating seniors a chance to reminisce about earlier BYU experiences and previous BYU parties.

"It's cool to see people that I haven't seen in awhile, people who are graduating, I had a class with or worked with," said Robert Ricks, 25, a BYU 2002 graduate from Provo. "Other than that, it's just kind of like a normal BYU party."

With free food, wristbands and events management staff, this BYU party had the elements of the freshman's new student orientation, the sophomore's Fall Fling and the junior's Spring Fling.

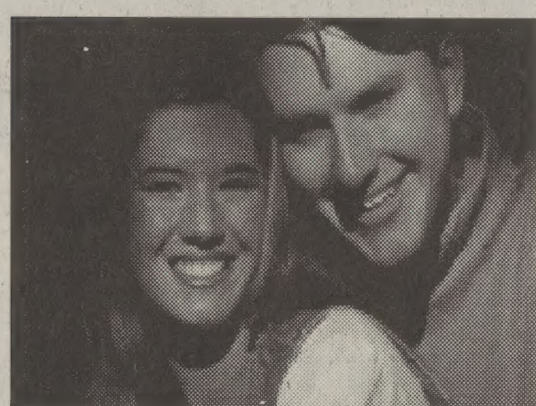
And so ended the BYU senior's experience with the same wristbands, the similar activities and a different year.

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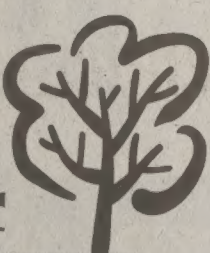
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Fulbright scholar headed to Thailand

By ERICA STARR

Blaine Johnson, a recent BYU graduate, received one of the national Fulbright scholarships, which will fund his research in Thailand for nine months.

"The purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship is to get students out of their comfort zone and working with people in different countries to solve problems," said Mark Peterson, chair of the BYU Fulbright committee.

The scholarship, a government-sponsored program, is available to graduating seniors and graduate students who submit a valid research proposal to a national committee. Johnson submitted his proposal last year to the BYU Fulbright committee first, then to the national committee and finally to the Thailand committee. The BYU committee polishes the proposal before it is sent to the national, 12-member board at the United Nations Plaza in New York. If the national board members approve the proposal, they send it to the overseas committee where it is rejected or accepted. All three committees approved Johnson's proposal.

Johnson said since the economic crash in Thailand in 1997, the Thai king publicly urged his

people to become more self-reliant and introduced the idea of "efficiency economy."

"My research is how to implement this economy in Thailand," Johnson said. "I'm trying to create a micro-credit manual that will support the king's ideas and train Thais in using micro-credit and to help people start small businesses that will help alleviate their poverty."

Johnson's determination to solve these problems began after his mission in Madagascar, where he saw the problems of a Third World country. His interest in poverty alleviation led him to get a degree in international relations with a development emphasis. His knowledge and interest in micro-credit began when he went to Bangladesh in 1998. There he did an internship with the Grameen Bank. After that, he went to India four times with a study group to research Buddhist approaches to economics.

"In between my visits to India, I went to Thailand and started learning of things going on there," Johnson said. "Thailand's economy is heavily based on Buddhist objectives. I met scholars that did this research and was introduced to the 'efficiency economy' idea. I wanted to do more serious research, and so I decided to apply for Fulbright."

Tap dance workshop set for campus visit

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Tap dancers have the opportunity to celebrate National Tap Dance Day in a tap dancing workshop and concert to be offered at BYU for a first time.

On April 26, the Utah Tap Caucus will present tap classes and an evening performance at BYU.

Classes will be taught in the Richards Building and anyone 12 years old and older is invited to attend.

Colleen West, an associate professor of dance at BYU and the Utah representative for the International Tap Association, is coordinating this event and hopes to make this an annual occasion.

"I have been tap dancing since I was 5 years old, and it is my passion," West said. "Tap dancing is exploding, and this is a way to keep the community updated and exposed with what's going on in the tap world and to make sure that Utah is not left behind."

West said she hopes in upcoming years she can have tap dancers from Los Angeles and New York come to teach the workshops.

She said BYU has some fantastic tap dancers, but Utah lacks in experience.

"I was thinking of more I could do for this type of dance, and I decided to put this program together as a different outlet with more knowledge of tap," West said.

She said tap is alive and growing and is a thriving art form.

"The purpose of this workshop is to educate more about tap and bring it to BYU," West said.

West wants to bring a higher level of tap to BYU and teach about academic tap, which includes improvisation, composition and



The Utah Tap Caucus will present tap dancing classes at BYU on April 26.

unique rhythms.

Martha Darger, 19, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in advertising, said she is really excited about the workshop because there is so much talent at BYU.

"This is a fun excuse to celebrate National Tap Dance Day, especially since the workshops and performances will feature such high-caliber dancing," Darger said.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes will be taught by tap dancers from Utah.

The instructors will teach the techniques

and styles of famous tap dancers.

West and Katie Strong, part-time faculty in the dance department at BYU, will also teach the style of famous tap dancer Steve Dos.

Deborah Robertson, a member of the dance faculty at Salt Lake Community College and recipient of a Utah Arts Council individual artist grant, will teach the intermediate and advanced level classes and techniques of Brenda Bufalino.

Janet Gray, studio-owner and tap teacher, will teach the rhythmic articulation and speed of tap dancer Eddie Brown.

Kellie Mack, 22, a senior from Jose, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she thinks this is a great opportunity to keep tap popular.

"Tap is sometimes ignored so it is great that it is finally getting some attention. I hope tappers can increase their talents through the techniques they have studied," Mack said.

The classes will be taught from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

Three classes will be taught for beginner/intermediate level dancers and three for intermediate/advanced level dancers. Each class is \$10 or \$25 for all three.

There will be a performance at 7 p.m. showcasing some of the most skilled percussive dancers in the community and encourage them to pass an array of tap styles.

Admission is free for students who registered for the tap dance workshop and \$5 for all others.

To pre-register for the workshop, contact Colleen West at 422-3104 or in 282 RB or Deborah Robertson at (801) 595-1863.

Center for creative collaboration to open

New center named for Laycock family

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

Thanks to another one of those "anonymous donors," BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communication has created the Laycock Center for Creative Collaboration in the Arts.

It is the first center developed within the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The center will support and facilitate creative collaboration among faculty, students, artists, educators and scholars in various disciplines of the college, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

It's not a physical center, but a center of influence, said Varden Hadfield, associate director for major gifts with BYU development.

The center is designed to support joint activities among different disciplines within the college.

"That's how the real world is," Hadfield said. "In the real world, people from all sorts of disciplines work together. They aren't isolated into one specified area of study. This will help the academic experience in fine arts more accurately represent what hap-

pens in the workplace."

Some collaborations are already under way. Students and faculty in photography, illustration and Web design have begun working together to document ancient and modern temple symbolism.

Another collaboration includes music composition students composing music pieces, participating in readings and recording their works through the professional group, "Ensemble Aleph."

Students and faculty from communications and theater and media arts are also working together.

They will be combining their efforts to create television commercials for "real world" clients.

The final products of these commercials will be sent to the Clio Student Awards in New York City.

K. Newell Dayley, former dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, is the chair of the committee. The committee met for the first time last week, Hadfield said.

The center honors the George Elijah and Fern Redd Laycock family, who grew up with a strong love for music and the arts. George and Fern Laycock both served as BYU faculty in the School of Music, Jenkins said.

The announcement of the Laycock Center took place in

the HFAC on Saturday night at the BYU Combined Choral and Philharmonic Orchestra concert.

The grants were also announced at the concert.

The funds from the grants will be used over the next year with the committee deciding how the funds are used.

The center is an endowment and will continue to provide funding every year as long as the funds are invested wisely, Hadfield said.

He said the committee of the center hopes additional contributions will be made, and as people learn about it, they will want to contribute and support it.

That will enable them to better plan to do collaborative activities.

"One challenge in the past with collaboration is it often requires a few years of advanced planning," he said. "That's one advantage of this center. We know we've got funding for the next 20 to 30 years, so we can plan several years in advance."

Dayley said the Laycock Center is already creating a paradigm shift among the college's faculty and students.

"We are creating exciting new ways to work together," he said. "This gift will have a far-reaching impact for generations to come."



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SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater partnered with Open Air Cinema to provide Hollywood Blockbusters this summer. The theater is a beautiful park with Wasatch mountains as a backdrop. It provides live theater, concerts and movies under the stars during the summer.

AT A GLANCE

Movies and Performances at SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre

■ Movies

June 18: My Big Fat Greek Wedding
June 25: The Lord of the Rings: Two Towers
July 16: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets
July 23: Signs
August 20: Shanghai Knights
August 20: The RM

■ Shows

■ May 21-31: "Heidi"
A heart-warming musical
■ May 27: Galaxy and Jason Hewlett
Galaxy is a new group. Jason Hewlett is a comedian impersonator. Serves up family fun with impressions of Michael Jackson, Elton John, The Chipmunks, Jim Carrey and more.
■ June 13-28: "Big River"
The Tony Award-winning show about mischievous Huckleberry Finn and runaway slave Jim.
■ June 17: "Magical Mystery Tour"
A tribute to the Beatles.
■ June 24: Ronnie Milsap
Six-time Grammy winner with 40 No. 1 hits

this country singer will perform some of his greatest hits.

■ July 10-25: "Les Miserables"
■ July 15: David Gates
The leader of the popular '70s

■ July 22: World Dance Fever
Utah Performing Arts brings a high spirited collaboration of some of Utah's best folk dancers. They will bring traditional costumes and dance from Eastern Europe, Greece, Asia and the Middle East.

■ August 6-16: West Side Story

A famous "Romeo and Juliet" type story about an idealistic boy and innocent girl from opposite sides of the tracks who find themselves caught between two warring street gangs.

■ August 12: Eclipse

The a cappella group that performed at the 2002 Stadium of Fire and at the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Olympic games.

■ September 5: Petula Clark

A two-time Grammy winner and has sold more than 70 million records. Known as England's songbird Clark will perform her hits.

All live events begin at 8 p.m., Outdoor Movies begin at 9 p.m.

SCERA provides outdoor entertainment for summer

By CYNDI HINSON

The SCERA is giving students a reason to stop spending a person to see a movie by producing their outdoor cinema. New to the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre this year, the outdoor cinema offers the latest blockbusters on a big screen for

a small cost.

For \$3 with a student ID, students can see such movies as: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding", "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers", "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets", "Signs", "Shanghai Knights", and "The RM".

"It's a good, cheap date," said April Wetzel, vice president of Marketing and Communications at the SCERA. "It just has a really fun atmosphere because

it's outside so you can see the mountains in the background, and it's right in the middle of a city park."

The grassy sloped hill of the outdoor theater seats 4,000 people and has been open since 1984 featuring various musicals, plays and entertainment in the summer seasons.

Along with the outdoor cinema, this season will include everything from musical epics Les Miserable and West Side

Story, to the a cappella group Eclipse, impersonator Jason Hewlett, six-time Grammy winner Ronnie Milsap and much more.

Christina Bishop, a senior from Orem, majoring in linguistics, said she is a frequent visitor of the Shell because of its prices and environment.

"It's nice because it's cheap and not a movie," Bishop said. "It's in an atmosphere where you can still talk to somebody."

Bishop said she considers the SCERA to be a "poor man's Sundance" and although the caliber of the shows is not quite Broadway, she said she has a lot of fun.

"It's a good place for people to go to either be involved, or to just relax and have a good time with their family at a place that's inexpensive," Bishop said.

Andrew Elms, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in English, said he is convinced

the Shell is a good place to go to broaden cultural horizons.

"I think I need more culture in my life. I'm pretty pedestrian," Elms said.

The season officially opens May 21 and will run until Sept. 5. For information on dates or show times, or to buy tickets, drop by the SCERA at 745 S. State St., Orem, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; call 225-ARTS or visit their Web site at www.Scera.org.

Kickboxer teaches how to work it

By GRACIE HARDIE

If you want to work out Tuesday nights at Gold's Gym, take a member.

Every weekday, more than 100 people wait to "burn the fat" with one woman.

Sports Fitness model Kristy Strawberry Martin, has a tireless enthusiasm for teaching kick-

boxing and cardio classes at Gold's Gym.

In 2002, Martin appeared in the December and July issues of Shape magazine, and in January she released her first video.

Currently, she models sports apparel for Reebok and wants to create her own line of professional exercise videos.

Martin started her fitness career at BYU, where she received a bachelor's in exercise physiology.

As part of her studies, Martin taught several aerobics classes. She said her students were constantly asking her to incorporate kickboxing into her routines.

Martin admitted she was a little hesitant at first, but eventually developed her own style, com-

binning cardio aerobics with kickboxing.

Seven years later, Martin still uses the same style, with a more defined technique.

Martin said at one point she was teaching at BYU, Lifestyles 2000 Fitness Center, UVSC and Gold's Gym all at the same time.

Martin teaches aerobics and circuit training at UVSC and kickboxing and cardio classes at Gold's Gym.

Martin keeps her hourlong class moving, warming up her students with kicks and punches and then moving into combinations.

"The class is really structured," said Xenia Kouznetsova, 21, a sophomore from Vlazistok, Russia, majoring in communications. "You know what to expect each time you go and you can keep up."

Typically, you can burn between 600 and 800 calories every class, depending on how hard you work, Martin said.

"I like her music, and you work harder when you have good music," said Kouznetsova. "She makes us work hard, but it feels good."

Martin said she gauges the intensity of each class based on the number of new participants and watches to see how fast they

pick up the combinations. Typically three new students attend every class.

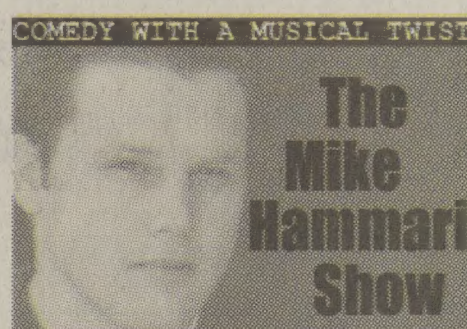
For extra-ambitious students, Martin includes 15 minutes of challenging toning exercises after class.

"It makes me feel like a million dollars," said Danielle Wijangco, 21, a senior from Glen Bernie, Md., majoring in geography.

Martin's intensity continues offstage, too. She said her happiness and energy come from her healthy lifestyle.

Being fit can help relieve depression and increases energy and self-esteem, Martin said.

"You only get one body," Martin said. "You need to make it the best and stay as fit as possible."



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Met, engaged in two weeks

By BRITT BALKCOM

For BYU seniors who are single and are graduating this month with no apparent marital prospects, there may still be time to meet, date, propose, and get engaged — all before the diploma arrives in the mail in May.

Some call it the two-week wonder. Others call it crazy. Mike Simpson, 25, an MBA candidate from Orem, met his wife in a local college ward. After what some may consider an accelerated dating period, Simpson and his new girlfriend got engaged.

"The first time I actually spent time with her was helping her move," Simpson said. "She was getting ready to go on a mission. Two weeks later we were engaged."

Simpson said that he and his wife "just clicked" and that neither one nor the other had the feeling that they needed to put on a show.

"Life's going great so far. We're just happy. We never went through the first-year marital adjustment so many couples experience," Simpson said. "From the get-go, it was total joy together."

Sarah Badger, a Preparation for Marriage course instructor, says that two weeks is too short.

"The research shows that ideally you need to know someone for a year," Badger said. "I counsel couples to date a little longer because you need to figure out what each other's marital expectations are."

Not all quick engagements translate into happy marriages.

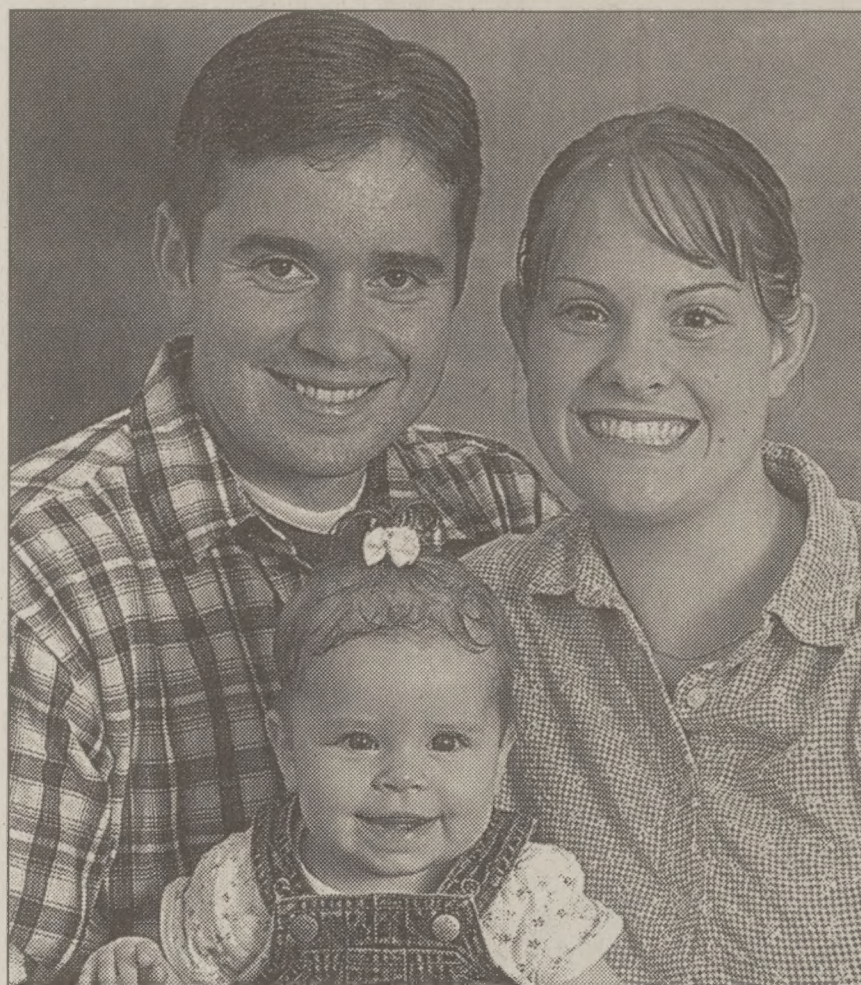
Cammy Slade, 23, from Mountain Home, Idaho, got a knock on her apartment door one November afternoon. She opened it to find a Starving Student Card salesman who turned out to be selling her a bit more than a meal card.

After Starving's salesman invited Slade on a date, Slade said she started to fall for him.

"He was Mr. Romantic, Mr. Wonderful," Slade said. "He drew me pictures, bought me gifts and wrote me poems."

Two weeks after the salesman showed up at Slade's door, the couple became engaged. One month after that, Slade, a returned missionary, married him wearing jeans and a T-shirt.

He told Slade that because he had been married in the temple previously, a civil marriage was needed before they



Mike and Genevieve Simpson, with daughter Sariah, got engaged two weeks after they met at a local college ward.

could be sealed.

"That wasn't the plan. I swore I wasn't going to be one of those girls," Slade said.

Looking back now, Slade said she should have paid better attention to the warning signs that were exhibited before the marriage, but she also said the speed of her courtship did not allow her to really get to know her husband.

As it turned out, Slade's salesman was too good to be true. Slade said he lied to her about everything — from his age, to his marital history, to his Olympic athletic performance.

"He told me that he was an Olympic athlete for Mexico," Slade said. "He showed me some certificates. It was all a big lie."

Slade said it was not until after the marriage (six weeks after meeting him) that she discovered he was a con artist who was a habitual liar.

Slade, whose marriage has lasted about as long as the courtship, is in the process of getting the marriage annulled. She said she wishes she would have stood up for herself more.

"I've learned that the most romantic guys can also be the most control-oriented and manipulative," Slade said.

Scooters appearing on BYU campus

By JODY TAIT

With spring officially here and temperatures rising each day, more students are enjoying riding motorcycles or scooters to school.

The students who use these different modes of transportation understand there are both advantages and disadvantages attached.

The main advantage of driving a motorcycle to school is saving time and money with parking.

They also don't need to mess with the hassles of parking permits. Motorcycles don't need to be registered; they don't need to pass emissions, as do some out-of-state cars.

Even though permit prices will increase this spring, it will not affect motorcyclists because they can park in the front row of the visitor parking across from the Wilkinson Center free of charge.

"I drive my scooter to school, because there's no place to park my car," said Eric Wild, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Another advantage is better gas mileage. Some hogs can get up to 70 miles to the gallon; the high mileage saves money for those who take advantage of efficient gas mileage, especially

with the gasoline price constantly on the rise.

Many motorcyclists also consider sex appeal a great advantage as their mode of transportation.

"You definitely get chicks when you ride a bike to school," said Carter Hilton, a senior from Seattle, majoring in economics.

With each of these benefits there are also some negative aspects related to this type of transportation.

The disadvantage of riding a motorcycle to school is the danger involved.

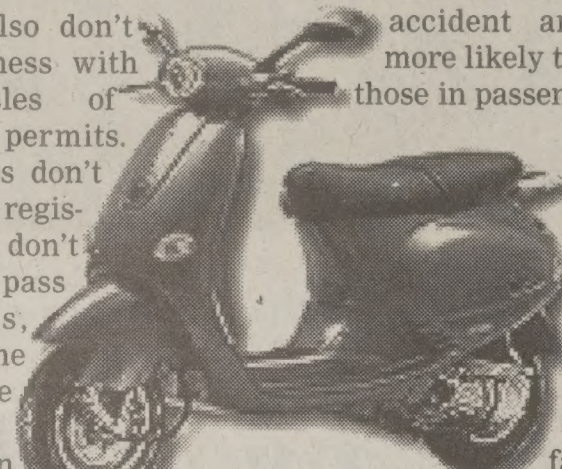
Motorcyclists are about 10 times more likely to be in a fatal accident and three times more likely to be injured than those in passenger cars.

There are no Utah laws that require motorcyclists to wear helmets, and 40 percent of young motorcyclists, who were fatally injured in a motorcycle accident

nationwide, were not wearing helmets at the time of the crash.

One anonymous student said that before his parents would allow him to take his motorcycle to school, he had to promise his mom he would wear his helmet every time he drove it.

Just like with everything else in life, those who choose to ride on two wheels to school have to be able to take the good with the bad.



Dancers battle eating disorders

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

The list of requirements to be a dancer may include twirling, spinning and leaping — but eating is at times not found on the list.

Eating Disorders plague many dancers who fight to make the team, impress the squad or meet the ideal body type.

"I definitely felt pressure to have the perfect body," said Laura Eastin, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, majoring in English. "I was surrounded by girls who were all pencil thin and the ideal body for a dancer is extremely slender."

Eastin danced on the Pleasant Grove drill team for three years.

She said many of her team members let the pressure of the ideal body type foster an unhealthy lifestyle.

"Nobody talked about it," Eastin said. "But it happened. Girls on the team had eating disorders." Eastin said consequences were put in place for girls who had eating disorders.

"If they were found out, they were kicked off the team," Eastin said. "It was almost impossible to prove it though."

Many dancers attribute eating disorders to the fitted costumes, stress of representing the team well or winning competitions.

Eastin said eating disorders spread quickly through dancers at her high school.

"Being skinny became the standard, not the exception," Eastin said.

Recent statistics state 75 percent of all women are dissatisfied with their appearance.

With a growing rate of anorexia and bulimia in elementary schools, the problem starts young.

Statistics from the Center for Change, an Orem facility for those trying to overcome eating disorders, state 80 percent of 10-year-old girls have dieted.

The problem is on the incline.

Dancers are easily susceptible to eating disorders.

George Balanchine, director of the New York City Ballet until his death in 1983, emphasized the stressful life of a dancer in a safety dance pamphlet.

"Someone once said that dancers work just as hard as policemen — always alert, always tense," Balanchine said. "But, see, policemen don't have to be beautiful at the same time."

Some BYU dancers encounter the threat of eating disorders on campus.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company focuses more on talent, verses body size and structure to try and eliminate the problem of eating disorders.

"There is a pressure to be in shape to be on team," said Jason Grindstaff, BYU ballroom team member. "Coaches and the department try to not make it so much of an issue. They try and make it acceptable so anyone can participate who can keep their stamina up to level."

Grindstaff, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in accounting, said in order to move up to the next levels in the ballroom teams, dancers have to be in shape.

"I've had dancers in my classes that have a non-dancer body," Grindstaff said. "That's difficult because they love dancing. The BYU team is understanding to some degree."

Grindstaff said there is a difference between being healthy and being skinny.

"Being skinny is part of your genetics and some people can't achieve that," Grindstaff said. "Exercising and eating well is the best thing to do to stay healthy."

Often dancers confuse being fit with being skinny.

Dancers continue to use diet pills, laxatives and even drugs to stay thin.

However, facilities for those with eating disorders encourage dancers to love their bodies more than the dance itself.



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BYU baseball takes the force out of Air Force

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team destroyed the Air Force Academy in Provo in 17-2 and 22-6 victories on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars (17-16, 9-6) outscored the Falcons 48-10 in the three-game series sweep.

"With what they represent and all that's going on in the world, I admire them greatly," said BYU coach Vance Law. "It's tough to see a team struggle like that, especially when you know they've got friends and perhaps family who are fighting for our freedom."

The 22 runs scored by the Cougars on Saturday are the most runs ever scored by BYU at Larry H. Miller Field and are the most runs the Cougars have scored since 1998, when they beat Air Force at home, 26-4.

"You never expect to have these kinds of blowouts," Law said. "You hope your guys will compete well and play well. We expected to win the series. You hate to say you expect to sweep, but we really did. It's really tough to coach these types of ball games because you don't want to rub it in."

The Cougars know what it means to have a team run up the score. Earlier in the year against Arizona, the Wildcats beat the Cougars 32-3. Law said the team deliberately rubbed it in hard against the Cougars. As a result,

Law said he makes a conscious effort to be respectful to the opposing team (unless they play Arizona in the future), but still honor the game of baseball in blowouts like the two over the weekend.

"I'm not going to make a farce of the game," Law said. "If somebody hits a fly ball, I'm not going to hold the runner. My guy has executed, and he's going to get rewarded for doing what he's supposed to do. That's baseball."

The Falcons have now been swept by every team in the conference. They are 0-14 in the conference and 11-23 overall.

"I've been on losing teams too," said senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield. "I can feel their pain. Last year, they had three senior pitchers that threw every game for them. They lost them all. Sometimes you just got to rebuild your program."

With the bases loaded in the first inning on Friday, Stubblefield broke a one-for-11 three-game slump by hitting a hanging slider for a grand slam off the scoreboard in left field. The team-leading seventh home run of the season for Stubblefield was the Cougars' first grand slam of the year and gave them a 4-0 lead.

"I didn't hit the ball well in those 11 at-bats," Stubblefield said. "I'm starting to get back on track and hitting the ball solid. I knew he (the pitcher) was going to come in and challenge me. It was just a matter of seeing the ball and hitting the ball hard."

Stubblefield finished two-for-four in the game and led the Cougars with six RBIs.

"He's been arguably our best hitter all year," Law said. "There's a reason he's in there every day at the five slot, because he drives guys in."

The Cougars went on to score three runs in the third, four runs in the fifth and six runs in the eighth in their 17-2 victory.

It was more of the same old routine for BYU junior pitcher Paul Jacinto (5-4, 4.12). He teamed up with freshman Tyler Heid and senior Tyler Dabo for a three-hit performance against the Falcons.

Jacinto pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and striking out four.

"He was dominant again," Law said. "He's really learning how to pitch and growing in confidence every start. Because of that confidence, he's becoming one of the dominant pitchers around. He's been exceptional all year long. Now we're finally scoring some runs for him."

Heid and Dabo pitched perfect eighth and ninth innings respectively. The two struck out five of the six batters faced in the two innings.

Freshman pitcher Paul Vigola (5-3, 7.62) suffered the loss for the Falcons. He pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing 10 runs off nine hits while striking out four.

The two Falcon runs were made in the seventh inning off a walk and two doubles. Their only other hit in the game was a single

in the third inning.

In the first inning on Saturday, the Falcons took their first lead in the series with an RBI double by Mountain West Conference batting leader, senior left fielder Josh Phifer.

The lead didn't last long. The Cougars scored nine runs off nine hits in their half of the first.

Sophomore pitcher Ken Hodgson (0-4, 9.96) didn't record an out before being pulled after giving up seven runs.

The first three batters in the Cougar lineup all had two hits a piece in the first inning alone. One of those batters was sophomore right fielder Ryan Chambers, who went two-for-three in the game and increased his season-high hitting streak to 17 games.

Freshman pitcher Ken Gravley (3-1, 4.70) earned the victory for the Cougars after pitching three innings and allowing one unearned run.

True freshman first baseman/pitcher Clayton Barnes accomplished a rare feat in Saturday's game. He replaced Stubblefield in the fifth inning at first base and went two-for-two with a double before pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

Barnes, a native Provo, said pitching for BYU is an incredible experience.

"I'm just thankful to have the opportunity," he said. "It's just an amazing feeling to know that a lot of people are behind me. I want to perform the best I can for them."

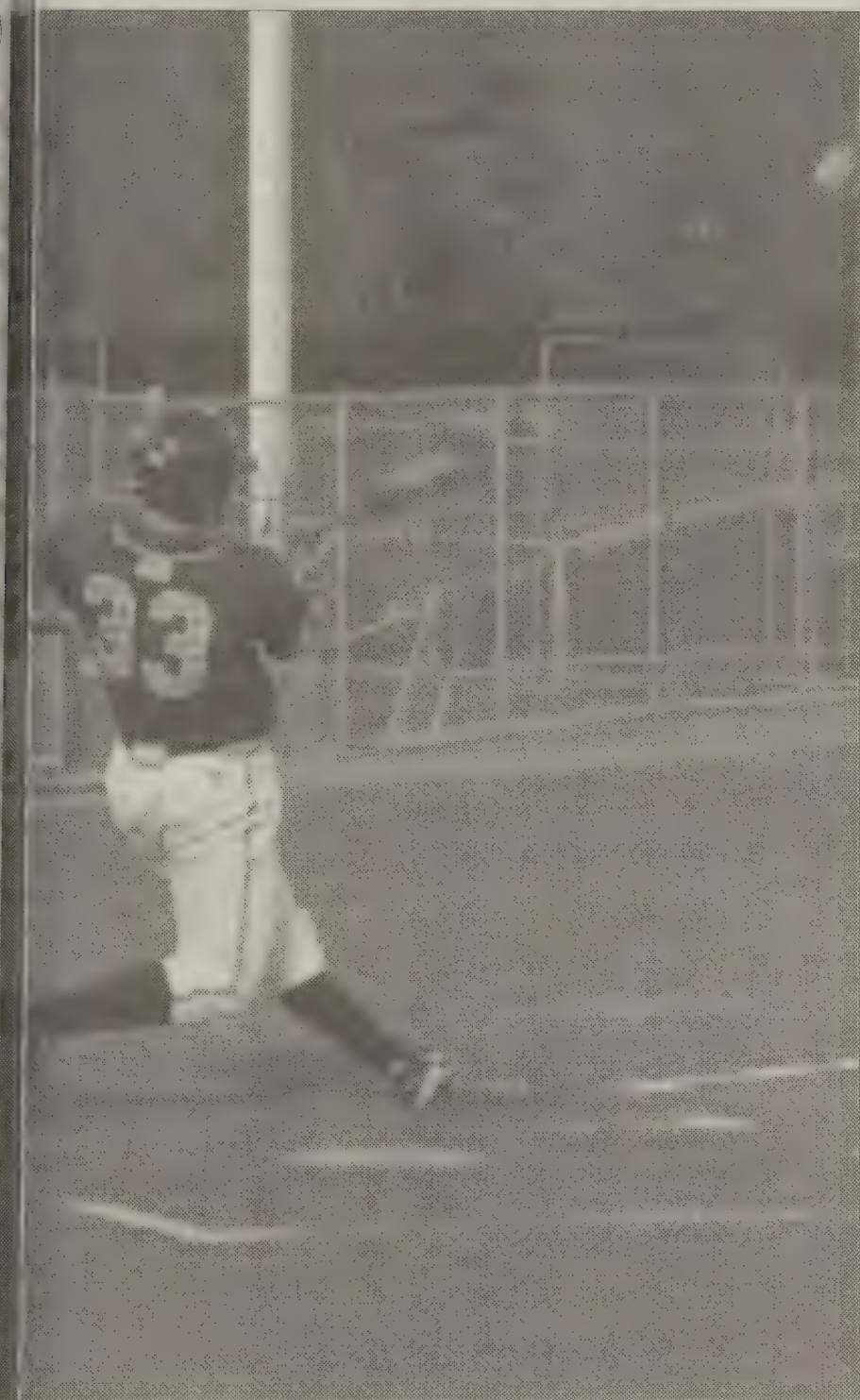


Photo by Andy von Harten

BYU first baseman Jake Stubblefield connects hard on a grand slam during the first inning of Friday's game against Air Force.

Cougars split with No. 1 Pepperdine

Loss gives Waves conference title; BYU finishes second

By STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU's loss on Saturday night to Pepperdine's gain, as the Cougars won the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season title in the last match they played, splitting BYU 30-25, 30-18, 30-24. They played a lot better in the last match they played, splitting 30-25, 30-18, 30-24. They played a lot better in the last match they played, splitting 30-25, 30-18, 30-24. They played a lot better in the last match they played, splitting 30-25, 30-18, 30-24.

The win came a night after the Cougars rallied from a two-game deficit to beat the Waves, 26-30, 21-30, 27-30, 19-16. Pepperdine (22-4 overall, 19-3 SF) will host the conference tournament semifinals and finals at the Cougars. BYU, the No. 2 seed in the SF tournament, opens with a one-match against the seventh-seeded Matadors of Cal State-Northridge on Saturday.

If the Cougars defeat the Matadors, they will likely play Hawaii in the semifinals.

That match will be crucial to the Cougars' hopes of reaching the national tournament. Since only four teams go, BYU must either win the at-large bid by winning the conference tournament or hope that Pepperdine wins the MPSF tournament and that BYU's resume is strong enough for the selection committee to opt for the Cougars over the Warriors.

BYU (19-6, 17-5) and Hawaii (23-5, 17-5) split during the Rainbows' regular season trip to Provo in February.

Following his team's wins two weeks ago against Long Beach, Peterson said he thought that if it comes down to BYU or Hawaii being selected to play in the NCAA Tournament, then whoever reaches the MPSF title match will be the team that likely gets selected.

Post-season implications

- BYU will now be the second seed in the conference tournament, which begins Saturday.
- The Cougars will host seventh seed Cal State-Northridge on Saturday, a team that BYU split with in Northridge last month.
- If the Cougars win Saturday's match, they will most likely face Hawaii on April 24 at Pepperdine.
- BYU will need to win the conference tournament or defeat Hawaii and hope for an at-large bid in order to make it to the National Championships.

Last year, the choice for who would get the at-large bid was between BYU and Hawaii. The committee selected Hawaii, and the Warriors went on to win the national championship. The Cougars' split against top-ranked Pepperdine matched the split Hawaii scored against the Waves in the Islands in

February.

BYU earned its split with a brilliant rally in Friday's match.

The Cougars dropped the first two games behind some poor hitting. BYU didn't hit above .200 in either game.

But the Cougars improved in the third game to hit .286, and then hit over .400 in both the fourth and fifth games.

Rafael Paal put on a splendid all-around performance with 21 kills, four service aces, seven digs and four blocks.

Michael Burke added 14 kills and Chris Gorny chipped in 12 more.

The Cougars out-blocked the Waves 11 to seven and held the Waves to sub-.200 hitting in games three and four, including a .056 average in game four.

On Saturday, Pepperdine smothered the Cougars, as the Waves' blocking game caused havoc for the Cougars offense.

BYU hit just .170 in the match, and no BYU player had more than eight kills.

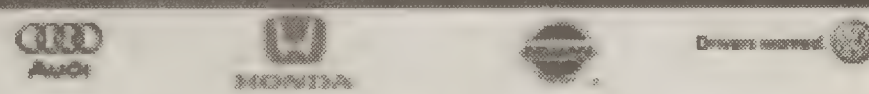
Meanwhile, the Waves enjoyed a good hitting night, led by All-American Sean Rooney's 16 kills.

Brad Keenan added 14 more, while hitting .667. Fred Winters also recorded 14 kills, and the Waves hit .376 as a team.

"They beat us in every category tonight," Peterson said. "That's just the way volleyball is. They were on a roll and it was hard for us to break into that."

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with the Top 10 ways you know you have been at BYU too long. Come be a part of the show by being a member of the live studio audience. This will be a show like you have never seen before. The Unforum takes place the last day of classes, Tuesday, April 15th at 11:15 in the Marriott Center, this will not be broadcast so you must come in person.



Women's soccer ends spring season

Cougars finish spring season with a 6-2-2 record

By HILLARY WALLACE

The Cougar women's soccer team finished its spring season Friday with the BYU Tournament, hosting in-state teams in an all-day event.

The tournament brought teams from Utah State, Weber State, Utah, Utah Valley State College and Southern Utah, and was played on BYU's south field.

With each game consisting of two 30-minute

halves, the Cougars opened the tournament with a win against UVSC, 5-0.

"The forwards did a good job finishing," junior All-American Aleisha Rose said. "They were a threat on offense and the whole team did a good job at finding the open wings."

The Wolverines could not handle BYU's attacks, as five different Cougar players scored.

After sophomore Kimmie Davis crossed the ball toward the goal, Rose was in the right place and headed the ball past the goalie.

"It was a great pass," Rose said. "I didn't have to move to get it."

BYU freshmen Davia King, Jamie Rendich and Brooke Thulin contributed to the relentless offense, scoring three out of the five goals for the game. Junior Jennifer Fielding also scored on an aggressive attack.

Rose said junior Lydia Ojuka and Fielding did a good job at being persistent against UVSC's

defense.

The Cougars battled Weber State in their second game, but neither team could find an open shot past the goalies, and the teams tied 0-0.

"Our keeper was ready to come out and get the ball," Rose said. "And we got open looks at the goal but just could not finish."

With 14 minutes left in the second half, Rose passed the ball up the field as Ojuka sprinted by the defenders for a missed shot attempt. Ojuka used her speed several times against Weber State on fast breaks to the goal.

Junior Terra Bigelow also tried to score with 12 minutes left, but her header was blocked by Weber State's goalie.

"The forwards did a good job finishing. They were a threat on offense and the whole team did a good job at finding the open wings."

Aleisha Rose

BYU All-American midfielder

Rose said the team played more aggressive in the second half with more attacks on the goal, keeping control of the ball in several key possessions.

BYU faced Utah State in its final match up of the tournament, but both teams were unable to score and the Cougars again tied 0-0.

King found herself open near the goal in the second half, but her shot

cleared just outside the goal. After the kick, King let out a burst of frustration as she came so close to scoring.

BYU also played its annual Alumni game Saturday in a game of two 30-minute halves, but fell short 2-1. The Alumni squad, made up of 18 women, came out aggressive and was too much for the younger Cougar team to handle.

"BYU seemed really tired from Friday's games," ex-BYU player Tiffany Rueckert said. "But we were pretty fired up and excited to play."



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU junior defender Annie Hoecherl goes to all extremes to prevent a Utah State player from controlling the ball.

Rueckert said this is the first time the Alumni team has beat the current Cougar team. She said several players on the Alumni team played at BYU with Jen Rockwood, who is now BYU's head coach.

"It was fun to get together and to see each other again," Rueckert said.

The Cougars completed the spring season with an overall record of 6-2-2 and gained valuable experience that the team can build on for the fall season.

With only one graduating sen-

ior from the 2002 season, BYU will rely on its younger players to lead them to another Mountain West Conference title.

BYU has been to the NCAA tournament six of the eight years it has been a Division I team and has made two appearances to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Cougars resume practices in preparation for the fall regular season in early August. BYU's first games of the season will be during the last week of August. The finalized schedule has not been released yet.

Softball team splits with Colorado St.

BYU's Keohohou hits 16th, 17th home run of season

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team split its two-game series with Colorado State this weekend, winning 3-1 in the first game and losing 4-3 in the second.

The Cougars are now 27-10 on the season and 5-3 in the Mountain West Conference, while the Rams are 25-10 and 6-4 in the MWC.

All-American Oli Keohohou quickly got into her groove again, starting the game with a shot over the centerfield fence for her 16th home run on the season. The home run gave the Cougars a quick 1-0 lead in the first game.

The Rams scored in the bottom of the second inning on an RBI double to tie the game up at 1-1.

The Cougars sealed the win in the fifth inning when both junior Belinda Osborn and sophomore Arron Layns singled to get on base.

Sophomore Milli Jones walked home a run with the bases loaded, and two more scored on a two-run RBI single

from junior Kate Walker.

Senior pitcher Cynthia F lowfield tallied her sixth win the season, only allowing four hits and striking out three.

"We're optimistic that we battled through adversity this weekend to get a win from very good Colorado State team," coach Gordon Eakin said.

Keohohou again helped score the first run in the second game, hitting a double and the scoring on sophomore Laura Watson's double. The Cougar jumped to a 1-0 lead.

The Cougars again scored the third when Jones scored on a Watson RBI single. Senior Brooke Cadiente scored Walker on a double and brought the score to 3-0.

The Rams bucked their way back into the game in the bottom of the sixth, scoring four runs and winning the game on an RBI sacrifice fly by Brittan Burner.

Freshman Brooke Boyce got her third career loss, pitching only five innings on the mound. Sophomore Niki Andersen came in as relief for Boyce in the fifth inning.

"We're disappointed that the last game got away from us," said Eakin. "We controlled the game for six innings. It was a game that we should have won."

Extra-man situations key for BYU

By DAVID RUECKERT

The Utes withered under BYU's offensive pressure, and lost 14-6 Friday night, courtesy of midfielder Jordan Peel's six goals.

The Cougar lacrosse team (10-4) turned up the defense in the second half and put the fire out of the young, streaking Utes (4-6).

BYU coach Jason Lamb said his team winded a storm in the first half.

"Utah came out fired up. I knew we weren't going to spank them early on," Lamb said. "Offensively, they didn't have anything to withstand our [defensive] pressure in the second half."

Peel put the Cougars on the scoreboard first, with attackmen Jordan Archibald and Jarom Winn following suit.

The Utes' athleticism and heart was seen though, with midfielder Mason Goodhand Jr. and attackman Stefan Turkula finding the back of the net in the next few minutes. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 3-3.

In the second quarter, BYU got a boost in the face-off category. Utah lost the ball on several illegal procedure calls. BYU dominated that aspect of the game, 17-6. To make matters worse for the Utes, BYU's offense and defense began clicking.

Utah coach Mason Goodhand said it was little mistakes that began to wear down his team.

"When you make mistakes against a team like this you can see it on the scoreboard," Goodhand said. "BYU was awake and rested compared with the Rams." Last week, Utah upset No. 3 Colorado State in Salt Lake City.

BYU defenseman Charles Kikumoto led the way in stifling the Ute offense by batting down passes, winning ground balls and leveling any Ute that ventured too close to him.

"It was a physical game, that's part of the in-state rivalry," Kikumoto said. "We had some break downs in transition in the first half, but our [defense] stepped up."

At halftime, BYU led 6-3.

The third quarter was an offensive show-case for the Cougars. Mark Tschaggeny, Randall Cone and Scott Dean scored.

In a play that defined the half for both teams, Tschaggeny sprinted back on defense and went over an unsuspecting Ute's head to check the ball away. Tschaggeny won the ground ball, drew a technical foul as he broke into transition and drew another



Photo by DeAnne Norton

BYU's Jordan Archibald digs for the ball while a Utah defender hangs on his back Friday night. BYU dominated the Utes, 14-6.

flag when a Ute defender hit him from behind and out-of-bounds. Goodhand was furious with the call and received a third flag.

Peel took advantage of the six-on-three, tallying his fourth goal of the night.

Goodhand said he wished he had kept quieter during the game.

"If I could change anything tonight, it was the way I treated the refs," Goodhand said. "I lost my focus on what I could control."

Goodhand keeps a long piece of athletic tape taped to his shirt during games. When he gets too vocal, his players ask him to put the tape over his mouth.

Utah's diamond in the second half was freshman midfielder Matt Marr. Marr scored twice in the half.

"I used my speed and size to lean into the defense," Marr said. "It was tough finding shots because BYU slid fast."

Peel used his dodges to get right and left shots off, keeping his defenders guessing throughout the half.

Lamb said Peel's performance

wasn't surprising.

"I know he has the tools to play like that," Lamb said. "I just don't know how to push the buttons to make it happen all the time. It's like the Cheerios suddenly kicked in."

Lamb said it's good for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse league to see that the BYU-Utah game is competitive and meaningful.

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BYU nabs sixth at regionals after shaky performance

STACIE SEARLE



Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU freshman Lisa Willis performs the floor exercise in a meet against Utah on March 28. The Cougars' season ended on Saturday.

place with a score of 9.850. Senior Candace Slater received a 9.775 to take seventh place, and Utah's Vituj captured first with a 9.925.

The Cougars third rotation found them fighting to stick their landings off the vault.

Ashton did just that when she scored a 9.850, capturing third in a four-way tie. Ashton tied with Utah's Veronique junior Leclerc, Minnesota senior Jenny Alf, and Stanford junior Kendall Beck.

The Cougars wrapped up their Regional performance on the bars.

Lords tied for ninth place with a score of 9.675. Utah's Kulikowski captured first with a score of 9.900. Her teammates senior Kim Allan and sophomore Annabeth Eberle tied for second, both scoring a 9.875.

Cattermole said it was a tough way to end the night. The Cougars received a team season-low score of 47.575. Falls by Mabray and Pauga forced the Cougars to count a 9.100.

No Cougars qualified for the national meet on the individual events.

Sun shines on Cougars

By MICHAEL JACKLIN and LINDSEY JOHNSON

TEMPE, Ariz. — The BYU track and field team continued its strong start to the outdoor season Saturday at the Sun Angel Classic hosted by Arizona State University.

Several Cougars qualified for the regional meet.

"We want to get guys qualified for regionals at each event we participate in," men's head coach Mark Robison said. "We have been fortunate to have our guys healthy and avoiding injuries, which really helps."

Freshman Robison Pratt won the pole vault at the meet. Pratt's vault of 18-2 is one-half inch short of the BYU record held by Jeff Hansen.

The second place finisher in the pole vault was more that one foot behind Pratt.

Three other Cougars competed in the event, but all three failed to complete a vault.

In his first outdoor meet of the season sophomore Kip Kangogo placed second in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:44.65.

Bryan Lindsey placed second in the 1500, two seconds behind Kangogo. Both athletes' times qualify them to compete at the regional meet.

Two Cougars qualified for regionals in the 800-meter race. Sophomores Scott Adams and Chad Simkins placed sixth and seventh in the event.

Junior Dan Arrhenius performed strong for the Cougars recording two top four finishes at the meet. Arrhenius placed third in the shot put with a throw of 55-2 and fourth in the discus with a throw of 170-2. Both throws qualify Arrhenius for the regional meet.

In the hammer throw, junior Matt Holcolmb qualified for the regional meet with a throw of 184-2.

The 4X400-meter relay team qualified for regionals with a time of 3:08.09. The team placed fifth at the meet.

The women's team competed on Friday at the 2003 Mesa Classic held at Mesa Community College, then competed in the Sun Angels Invitational on Saturday.

"We did well and had some good marks," head coach Craig Poole said.

In the 100-meter hurdle sprint event, BYU placed second through sixth at the Mesa Classic.

Attaining a second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles was Anita Nygard with a time of 14.60 seconds.

Hillary Enloe, Miriam Fisher, Anna-Lee Walcott and Lindsey Sommer followed, all running under 15.0. Fisher improved her time in the event at ASU running a 14.48.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Jennifer Rockwell earned a fourth-place finish with a time of 1:00.18. Anika Smith also showed strength in the event with a time of 1:01.39.

"In the sprint hurdles, we improved and did better," Poole said.

Rockwell also did well in the 200-meter dash. Rockwell and teammate Aneta Lemiesz placed fifth- and sixth with times of 24.50, and 25.04.

Kassi Andersen and Jaime Cottle performed well in the 800-meter run, taking first and second respectively in the event with their times both under 2:09.

Andersen was also solid in the 1,500-meter run earning another first-place finish with a time of 4:20.52. Cottle earned a fifth-place finish at 4:24.14.

In the 5,000-meter run, Emily Mars earned a second-place finish running a 17:34.16 at ASU. Teammates Katie Moon and Jami Valentine also ran well with their best times of the weekend 17:40 and 17:50 at Mesa Community College.

In the jumping events, All-American Lindsey Metcalf placed second in the high jump at 5-08 3/4, which equaled her best jump of the year. Stephanie Bodhaine also jumped well with a mark of 5-05.

Former Cougar wins Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Former BYU Cougar Mike Weir became the first Canadian to win the Masters, making two clutch pars to force a playoff with Len Mattiace, and winning on the first extra hole with a simple tap-in for bogey.

The green jacket that Tiger Woods had hoped to slip on for a record third straight year is going north of the border.

Weir, who only five years ago had to toil through PGA Tour qualifying school, closed with a bogey-free 68 on Sunday.

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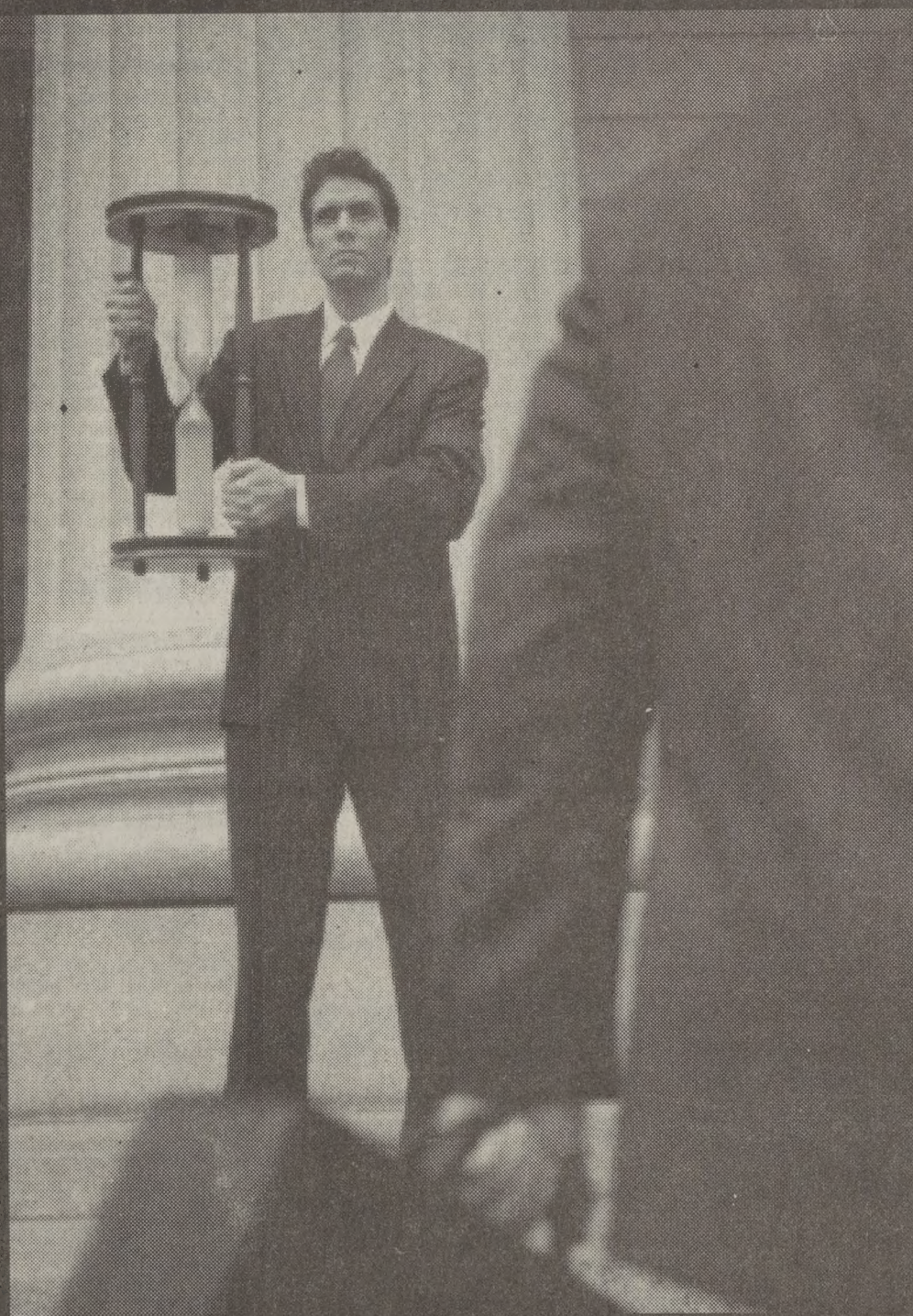
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PT/FT Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gogsummitquest.com

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Hamper - A wicker container with a lid, usually surrounded by, but not containing, dirty clothing.
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Junk - Dad's stuff.
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